

Bureau Chooses Between Locations For Section Of Shortway

Precise Routing Of Entire Road Will Take Years

The Daily Record

The Weather
Pocono — Cloudy, continued cold today, occasional snow flurries. High 36-42. Not quite as cold tonight. Low 27-32. General fair Tuesday. High 46-50.

VOL. 69—NO. 176 Telephone 320 THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1957 SEVEN CENTS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 27 (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads has chosen between two general locations of a 55-mile central Pennsylvania section of the proposed Keystone Shortway.

The bureau has picked the Watsonstown area in Northumberland County for the site of a link between Mill Hall in Clinton County and Orangeville in Columbia County. The decision was announced Saturday by District Engineer J. L. Stinson.

The choice means abandonment of an alternative shortway route to the north, skirting South Williamsport and Montoursville before veering down into Montour and Columbia counties.

The shortway as approved will cross the state between Stroudsburg and Sharon.

Even with this important decision made, Stinson said, the task of laying out a precise location for the entire length of the 300-mile Keystone Shortway would take several years, perhaps as many as 15.

Fast Action Unlikely

"This is an enormous undertaking — a brand-new highway that will cost about a million dollars a mile," said Stinson. "It is something on which early decisions and fast action are simply not to be expected."

He added that it would probably take until next spring to wind up the job of laying down a precise route for the first section of the high-speed road, but declined to say what area would be involved in this initial effort.

Stinson said major decisions on route locations confronting federal and state officials involve:

1. Whether the highway should cross both the Allegheny and Clarion rivers in western Pennsylvania or whether to run through the northeastern section of Butler County and cross only the Allegheny a few miles north of East Brady.

2. What particular ridges and valleys should be used to run the four-lane road through the mountainous area near Mill Hall.

Valuable Farm Land

3. What can be done about avoiding the condemnation of valuable farm land along the entire route but especially in the area north of the Black Moshannon State Forest between Clearfield and Snow Shoe.

4. Whether the Nescopeck Pass should be used to go through high ridges in southwestern Luzerne County.

Before bids can be asked, the roadway must be pinpointed to within a half mile of its final location. An aerial survey is needed before that stage is reached.

Walter Raps Leaders As Red Puppets

REP. Francis E. Walter yesterday pointed to Kim Il Sung, premier of Communist North Korea, and Ho Chi Minh, president of Communist North Vietnam, as "demonstrations of the real nature of Communism."

"Both Kim Il Sung and Ho Chi Minh have demonstrated the real nature of Communism through the aggression that they launched in Indochina and Korea. Through their acts the peaceful blandishments of the Kremlin can be translated into specific facts: 35,000 American lives lost in Korea and another 140,000 wounded; hundreds of thousands of French casualties in Indochina," he declared.

"Both Kim Il Sung and Ho Chi Minh have served as Moscow's vanguard of military conquest. Both participated in endless discussions looking toward a negotiation of their political programs with the free world, and finally plunged into war to achieve their ends."

Chairman Walter's statement was made on the publication of the biographical sketches of the two Communist leaders, part of a series of biographies of the rulers of the Communist world, prepared at the request of the Committee on Un-American Activities by the Library of Congress.

Soviet 'Moon' Goes To Dogs

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Radio Moscow tonight introduced the first space traveler—a shaggy Russian dog wearing a space suit and a transparent helmet—and announced an animal-carrying satellite will be launched soon.

The Moscow broadcast said preparations for launching of a new baby moon are near completion and a team of dogs has been conditioned to provide the first passenger to rocket off into space.

"The announcement that 'such a satellite will be launched in the near future' was followed by a later broadcast direct from the laboratory where the dogs are being trained."

'Relatively Good'

HARRISBURG, Oct. 27 (AP)—Gov. Leader says conditions in migrant labor camps in Pennsylvania are—in a relative way—good.

Washington Seeks Facts On Shakeup

By John M. Hightower
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Eisenhower administration leaders eagerly sought all possible facts today on the Zhukov shakeup, aware that the sensational mystery may be profoundly significant in evaluating Soviet power and foreign policy.

Available information was interpreted as indicating that Marshal Zhukov has probably been downgraded instead of being headed toward a new promotion. But the evidence is by no means conclusive and official Washington still would not be very surprised if Zhukov turned up as premier.

Secretary Dulles ordered the State Department's weekend duty officers to keep him closely advised of any developments in the case. Several dispatches were received from U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow, recording yesterday's official announcement of Zhukov's replacement as defense minister and all the diplomatic speculation in Moscow about what this meant.

Personal Interest

Dulles presumably was in touch with President Eisenhower whose World War II acquaintance with Zhukov, plus later correspondence with him created a basis for personal as well as official interest. The President last saw Zhukov at the 1955 Geneva summit conference which Zhukov attended with Soviet party boss Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

Twenty-four hours after the Moscow broadcast the news that Georgi Zhukov had been replaced as defense minister by Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, best-informed officials here said there was still no way to judge whether Zhukov was on the way up, on the way out, or just being quietly shelved.

U.S. officials apparently were most impressed by the evidence that Khrushchev acted while Zhukov was away on a trip to Yugoslavia and Albania. The announcement of his removal was made just before he was reported back in Moscow. And there was no reference to other duties for him.

On the theory that Zhukov would take a new and higher position—the speculation centered on his replacing Nikolai Bulganin from the premiership—most experts said that such a move might be explained both in terms of Zhukov's support of Khrushchev in last summer's Kremlin shake-up. Furthermore, they said, it would seem to fit in with a desire which Khrushchev has shown at times to make a deal with the United States.

Level With Eisenhower

Zhukov, who has exchanged messages with Eisenhower in the past, would be on a level with the President if he were head of the Soviet government.

In terms of foreign policy, therefore, a Zhukov dismissal from the government could have two points of significance. It could mean that Khrushchev has decided the old Eisenhower-Zhukov contact is useless; it could also mean that he had decided to bounce Zhukov as a way of symbolizing the toughness of his policies in the Middle East and elsewhere.

Flores Avendano was second vice president in Castillo Armas' anti-Communist regime. Only a few hours before the swearing-in ceremony, Guatemala's Congress—meeting in a member's home to avoid demonstrations—designated 61-year-old Flores Avendano as the man to lead this country out of the turmoil touched off by last Sunday's presidential election. He will serve until a new election can be held.

He takes over from a three-colonel military junta which seized the government after a flareup of mob violence last Thursday. The junta nullified the election and called for a new one. No date was set.

Nautilus Scores Another 'First'

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 (AP)—The U.S. Navy's atomic submarine Nautilus has spent five and a half days submerged under the arctic ice pack gathering scientific data, the secretary of the Navy disclosed today.

"The Nautilus has scored another first," said Secretary Thomas S. Gates, on arrival here to make two speeches.

Good Morning!

There is one thing nice about babies. They don't go around bragging about the bright things their fathers and mothers have said.

Khrushchev's Utmost Confidence

He's Boss Reflected In New Move

Series Of Bike Thefts Uncover Unusual Tale

By Leonard Randolph
IT WAS one of the strangest cases the Stroudsburg Borough police force had ever investigated.

At 5:45 p.m. Saturday a boy called the station. His bicycle was "missing," the boy said. Nothing unusual about that.

Patrolman Richard Woolbert told the boy to stop down at the station. He put the phone back in its cradle.

A few minutes later it rang again. Another boy's voice on the other end of the line said his bike was missing. Woolbert considered this for a second.

Probably nothing more than coincidence, at that. But still — two bicycles missing and

two calls in the space of a few minutes? He repeated the orders he had given the first boy.

Start On Patrol

Minutes later both boys had arrived at the station on N. Seventh St. Woolbert loaded them in the patrol car. He began driving around.

In South Stroudsburg one boy sighted his bike. He got out, identified the bike, took off. A few minutes later the second bicycle was found.

Woolbert went back to the police station. Within the next hour three more bicycles had been reported missing. All of the owners came to the station.

One by one the bicycles were

found. But, with a bike still missing, Woolbert took a spin down Third St. in Stroudsburg.

There—along the sidewalk, with a bicycle—he came across a nine-year-old boy. Woolbert pulled up to the curb. He got out.

Tells His Story

The boy struck up a conversation easily and seemed content to talk about himself. The discussion turned to the bike.

No, the boy said, it wasn't his. Did he live around here? No, the boy said. He was from New Jersey.

And what was he doing on Third St. in Stroudsburg, the police officer asked. This was the boy's story:

Saturday morning he came to East Stroudsburg with his father. They stopped at the home of some of the boy's relatives. The boy's father had "promised to take" him hunting.

But when the time came to leave the house and take to the woods for small game, the boy was left behind. Angered and hurt by his father's about-face on a promise, the boy told Woolbert he left the house and walked to Stroudsburg.

In this borough he was stuck with nothing to do and time on his hands. He spotted a bicycle temporarily abandoned by its owner. The boy got on, rode off.

For the next few hours he took turns riding or hiring the bikes out to interested children. He told Woolbert he'd ride for a while and then get off and "rent" the bike for a nickel a ride.

Liked English Bikes

Woolbert listened patiently to the boy's story. He hadn't expected anything quite so unusual as this from his search for Stroudsburg's "bicycle thief."

For a boy only nine years old, the child was remarkable. Woolbert said later—"He had a good memory, a bright mind and a sense of humor. He seemed like a fine little kid. And he said he liked to ride English bikes the most."

With a few more questions, Woolbert decided to return the boy to his relatives' home. As he prepared to finish off the mission, moving toward the car, he asked the boy:

"Did you ever have a ride in a police car before?"

The boy looked up at him, his serious face cocked a little to one side.

"Sure," he said. "But never in a Plymouth."

Leader Urges Bonus Approval

HARRISBURG, Oct. 27 (AP)—Gov. Leader has urged voter approval of a Korean bonus and absentee voting in the Nov. 5 local elections.

"Certainly it is our responsibility to prove to these men that we are grateful—that they aren't forgotten," Leader said in a weekend statement. "Payment of a bonus will help to do this—we cannot do less."

Oilman Worth Over 700 Million

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—Fortune Magazine today identified J. Paul Getty, an American oilman now living in Paris, as the nation's richest man. It said he is worth 700 million to a billion dollars.

Getty, a self-made multimillionaire, heads a list of 76 Americans whose wealth Fortune estimates at over 75 million apiece. Said the Fortune article:

Texas Gaining

"Significantly, oil, either as the basis of inherited fortunes or as the root of new ones, is the greatest single source of modern American wealth, just as significantly 45 per cent of those listed made their fortunes on their own."

New York is still the chief habitat of the millionaire, according to Fortune, but oil-rich Texas is coming up fast.

Fortune called its estimates of individual wealth "generally on the conservative side."

It pointed out, for example, that in listing Texas oilman Sid Richardson in the 200 to 400 million bracket, no account was taken of half a billion dollars worth of oil still in the ground that he owns.

Fortune's list was spotted with familiar family names—Mellons, Rockefellers, Du Ponts, Pews, Astors and Fords. But there were many lesser-known names on the list.

In the 400 to 700 million bracket was Arthur Living Davis of Miami, who made his fortune in Alcoa and Florida real estate, and H. L. Hunt, the Dallas oil operator.

In the 200 to 400 million class were Howard Hughes, Los Angeles tool manufacturer, aircraft maker and movie producer; Joseph P. Kennedy, former U.S. ambassador to England; and Daniel K. Ludwig, a New York shipper.

Listed in the 100 to 200 million class were oilmen James Abercrombie of Houston, Jacob Blaustein of Baltimore, William Keck of Los Angeles, John Mecom of Houston, Clint Murchison of Dallas, and R. E. Smith of Houston.

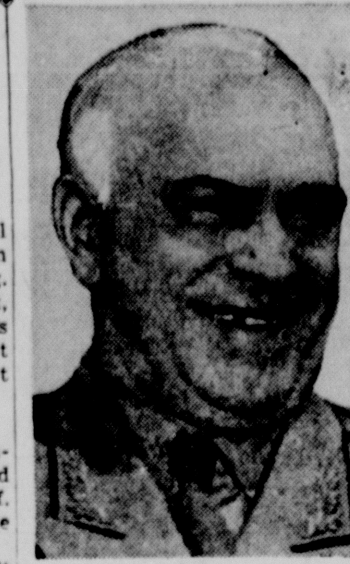
Others in the same bracket included Stephen Bechtel, a San Francisco construction man; William Blakley, a Dallas airline and real estate operator; Doris Duke, the tobacco heiress; Amory Houghton, the U.S. ambassador to France, who made his money in glass; Roy Arthur Hunt, a Pittsburgh aluminum man; and William L. McKnight, a St. Paul mining operator.

Harrisman Wealthy

In the 75 to 100 million class is New York's Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman, who inherited a railroad fortune.

Others in this bracket include oilmen Erie P. Halliburton of Duncan, Okla., who died Oct. 13, John E. Mabee of Tulsa, A. H. Meadows of Dallas, and George W. Strake of Houston.

Others are Leo Corrigan, a Dallas real estate man; John T. Dorance Jr., who made his money in soups; Henry J. Kaiser, the Oakland, Calif. shipbuilder; John W. Kieckhefer, a Milwaukee paper man; Robert Kleberg Jr., owner of the King Ranch in Texas; John D. MacArthur, a Chicago life insurance man; Charles S. Mott of Flint, Mich.; motors; Mrs. M. Merriweather Post of Washington, D.C.; breakfast food heiress; James Sotille Jr., a Miami banker; and Louis Wolfson, the Miami Beach industrial investor and financier.



Marshal Zhukov

Local Native Killed In Boston Crash

GEORGE James McIntyre, 25, formerly of East Stroudsburg, was killed in an auto accident Saturday night at 10:30 in Boston, Mass. His body is being returned here for burial and services.

Born in East Stroudsburg he attended local schools then moved to Boston eight years ago. Among his survivors are his parents, Grady McIntyre now of Melbourne, Fla. and Mrs. Paul McIntyre Miller, now of Easton; a brother, Journal McIntyre of Hollis, Long Island; three sisters, Mrs. Beth Tracy, Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Letitia McCarthy, N. Quincy, Mass., and Barbara Miller, Easton.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg.

Nation Eyes Election In New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J., Oct. 27 (AP)—The nation's Republican and Democratic top brass will watch anxiously the outcome of next week's gubernatorial election in New Jersey.

If Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner is re-elected, his victory may boost his chances for his party's 1960 presidential or vice presidential nomination.

If State Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes, the Republican candidate for governor, defeats Meyner, the upset will be a shot in the arm for the GOP.

Tours For GOP

Vice President Richard M. Nixon said in New Jersey last week that a Forbes victory would "be the best tonic the Republican party has had since 1966 and before."

New Jersey and Virginia are the only two states in the nation holding gubernatorial elections this year. The results of the New Jersey contest will be watched as a barometer of the national trend for the 1960 presidential election.

Touring the state in a converted milk truck, Forbes has been campaigning as many as 20 hours a day and has visited 557 of the state's 567 communities.

Although both candidates have criticized the stand of Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas in the segregation controversy, the New Jersey campaign has been confined mostly to state issues.

Forbes charges Meyner's administration with excessive spending and what he calls "shocking cover-up" of alleged irregularities in the State Department of Banking and Insurance. He says re-election of Meyner may lead to imposition of a state income or sales tax. New Jersey has neither.

Meyner has defended his administration's record and pointed out that in the past four years state aid to education has gone up, more attention has been given to the state's mental institutions and gambling in the state has been reduced.

Withholds Reason

PARIS, Monday, Oct. 28 (AP)—A Moscow dispatch to the Communist newspaper L'Humanite said today Soviet leaders will not announce the reason for Marshal Georgi Zhukov's dismissal as defense minister until after a meeting of the Communist party's Central Committee.

Zhukov Removal Puts Army Man In High Position

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (AP)—The stark announcement of the removal of Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov as Soviet defense chief appeared to Westerners here today to reflect more than anything else the supreme confidence of Nikita Khrushchev that he is boss.

Diplomatic sources use such terms as audacious, surprising and bold to describe the unexpected step which put another professional soldier, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, into the high post of defense minister.

Whether popular hero Zhukov is going up or down, his removal appeared to Westerners to represent the firm conviction that whatever action Khrushchev takes there will be no adverse reaction in this country.

Most Western diplomats, after studying the manner and timing of the Soviet announcement of Zhukov's removal, were leaning toward the view that the Soviet World War II hero was being downgraded.

Omission Significant

"The omission from the official announcement of any indication that the change was made to permit Zhukov's assignment to other duties—such as premier or deputy premier—could have only one possible effect on the Soviet public," said one veteran diplomat. "They would read into the announcement that Zhukov is out."

"Certainly if the Communist high command planned to kick Zhukov upstairs into a new job there would have been some hint of it in the announcement if for no other reason than for home consumption."

Nevertheless, some diplomats said, "It's safer to wait and see." (Associated Press correspondents in Moscow seeking to relay their interpretation of the Zhukov removal by telephone to London have run into a censorship barrier. There was an impression they felt Zhukov actually was downgraded and unlikely to get a higher post.)

Dispute Inside Kremlin

The AP correspondents said they sent dispatches Saturday abstracting Soviet press editorials hinting at some dispute inside the Kremlin. These dispatches were not received in London or New York and presumably were stopped by Soviet censors.

(Saturday night, AP correspondent Roy Essonay in Moscow was cut off as he telephoned a story of Zhukov's removal from Moscow to London. The connection was broken off as Essonay said the possible reason for Zhukov's removal was contained in editorials published in the Soviet Union.)

Service newspapers reported briefly that Zhukov had returned to Moscow from Tirana, Albania, but omitted publication of the Tass Moscow dispatch which reported he was welcomed by high officials, including representatives of the Defense and Foreign ministries. Zhukov went to Communist Albania after a tour of Yugoslav military installations.

From Pravda—the Communist party organ—down through the defense ministry organs Red Star, Red Fleet and Soviet Aviation the announcement of the defense shift was printed this morning at the end of the last column of the last page.

British Ignore Russian Bid For Big Powers Talks

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan cold-shouldered today Soviet suggestions for summit talks of all the big powers.

Returning from a Washington conference with President Eisenhower, Macmillan indicated he did not think conditions were favorable for high-level talks with the Russians.

"I have been to two of these meetings in Geneva with great hopes," Macmillan told newsmen at London Airport. "But unless the situation is good and there is some hope of getting real agreement, the result of a failure would be more dangerous than a partial success. I am not in favor of such meetings when there is some danger of their not being successful."

Pipeline Blasts Called Sabotage

DAINGERFIELD, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP)—Blasts which ripped apart two gas pipelines near the strikebound Lone Star Steel Co. plant left 13 northeast Texas towns without fuel today. Police blamed saboteurs.

"It's definitely sabotage," Texas Ranger Sgt. Arthur Hill said. "I don't think there's any question about it."

Morris County Sheriff A. E. Howell said, "It looks like they were blown up by dynamite or nitroglycerine."

Two minor opposition parties led in one province each with a total of 8 seats.

May Reach 600

A spokesman for Menderes said the Democrats are assured of 340 to 400 seats, with a possibility of the Republicans gaining a surprising 200 seats in the Assembly.

One surprise was the Democrat strength in Istanbul, where opposition parties had been given an excellent chance of winning. Half-way returns in this city gave Menderes and his slate 261,908 to the Republicans 181,511.

In the last election in 1954 the Democrats won 90 per cent of the seats. With later defections they controlled 450 of the 541 seats in the recent Parliament.

The opposition Republicans were well ahead in the nation's capital Ankara when the vote-counting was one-quarter completed.

On a nationwide basis, the Democrats had 1,216,261 votes to 886,080 for the Republicans.

Rev. Esseff Speaker At Youth Mass

A PARISH priest yesterday marked the Feast of Christ the King at a special Catholic Youth Mass with a sermon calling on Christians to respond with zeal and devotion to God such as that shown by the youths who followed Russia's Lenin.

Noting that two historical events occurred 40 years ago in October, Rev. John A. Esseff said that the two events typified the opposing factions in the modern struggle between evil and good.

The first event, he said, occurred when Lenin and his followers took over Russia and enslaved it for atheism. The second, diametrically opposed, occurred in Portugal when "Our Lady of Fatima appeared to the three children and issued her challenge to the world."

In the doctrines of Communism, personified evil ordered and directed allegiance from the new generation. And the youth of Russia followed that doctrine and nurtured Communism to a power and strength it still enjoys today, he said.

Alliance Solicited
In her plea to the world through the eyes and lips of three children, the Mother of God asked allegiance from all men who believe in God's word. But Mary's challenge was not answered with the blind single-mindedness which Lenin's godless pursuit of power aroused in Russia and, as a result, the free world must now contend with an atheistic power stronger than any the world has ever known, he said.

The sermon was heard by nearly 300 grade school, high school and college students who took part in the 9 a.m. mass in St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg. It was a special Catholic Youth Week ceremony in which the young people renewed their pledges of allegiance to Christ as King "not of this world but of eternity."

As part of the service the statue of Christ in the church was crowned by George Hack, eighth grade student at St. Matthew's Parochial School, who was chosen for the honor of representing children present. Members of the Newman Club of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College took part and the president of that club made the youth offering and prayer.

The Mass was followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Those attending received Holy Communion in a group. Young people formed a procession into the Church before the Mass.



IN THE FULNESS OF TIME — Yesterday nearly 300 youthful members of St. Matthew's Parish commemorated Catholic Youth Week by attending the Feast of Christ the King. Here the Holy Mass has ended and young boys who led the procession walk down aisle of St. Matthew's as others who attended prepare to follow them from church. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Search For Freedom Base Of Progress, Says Woman

MANKIND'S SEARCH for freedom inspires thought and is the basis for continued progress, Louise S. Karpen of New York City told an audience here Saturday.

True freedom is gained through spiritual understanding of God, Mrs. Karpen said. It is an individual condition, an inward mental state, "expressing itself in confidence, courage, and spiritual strength," she declared.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, she spoke under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist. She was introduced by Mr. F. Lee Banta, First Reader. Speaking on "Christian Science: Its Message of Freedom," Mrs. Karpen maintained that belief in liberty to sin, disease, and death is based on lack of understanding of the true nature of God and man.

Christian Science, she said, "enables us to live meekly, richly, fully, abundantly, in the knowledge that sin, disease, and death have no divine authority and no actual existence, and

God is understood in Christian Science, she said, to be divine love, immortal mind, all-comprehending principle, the source of all harmony and divine government.

"This principle is truth, undeviating, changeless, and indestructible reality, spirit, soul, the pure, perfect and enduring life, the ever-present and self-sustained Love whom man knows as the one divine Parent, his Father-Mother God," she declared.

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Church Told Of Advance In Mission Work

THE VENERABLE Dean F. Stevenson, Archdeacon of Bethlehem, was the preacher at the morning services at Christ Church yesterday. The archdeacon preached on the missionary program of the Episcopal Church throughout the world generally, and on the missionary work in the diocese in particular.

He told of the rapid advances which have been made in many areas of the church's work. Speaking of the new program of Christian education and its good results, he stated there has been an increase of nine percent in church school enrollment and an increase of nine percent in church school teachers. He told of the work of the church with the armed forces and among college students, and in the field of communications.

In the diocese the giving for missionary work has increased rapidly. The diocesan budget for missions has risen from \$75,000 to \$134,000 in three years. As a result six extra clergy have been added to the mission staff and new work has been started.

Three New Churches
New churches have been erected at Bethlehem, Emmaus and Allentown; and major renovations have been made in many diocesan churches. The missions of the Diocese have increased their own self-support by 50 percent. The archdeacon pointed out that an excellent yardstick by which to measure the spiritual health of a parish

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Smith

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Viola Mae Smith, 63, late of Stroudsburg RD1, were held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home.

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood officiated. Interment was made in Prospect Cemetery. Pallbearers were Stewart Repsher, Eugene Swartz, Lester Bisbing, William Arnt, James Mosier and Roy Marvin.

Miller Funeral Services Held

FUNERAL services for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, 85, died Oct. 26, were held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home.

Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke, D.D., Bishop of Bethlehem, will speak on the present and future of the diocese. Following the bishop's speech the film "Make Us Truly Thankful" will be shown. This movie on Christian stewardship was produced by the diocese of Virginia.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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of 173 Meyer St., East Stroudsburg, were held Saturday at 3 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home.

Rev. William F. Wunder officiated. Interment was made in Prospect Cemetery. Pallbearers were Raymond Mosteller, James Bradford, Raymond Gallagher, Ralph Slack, Alfred Ruster and George Freeman Sr.

Bladder 'Weakness'

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RECENT SUPPER guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Reaser were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waas of Elizabethtown; Miss Florence Fabel, of Kellersville, and Mrs. William Smith, of East Stroudsburg. Other callers were Mrs. Mabel Cafferty and Mrs. Helen Williams, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Agnes Ruff and Arthur Bowley, of Stroudsburg; Joseph Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Potter and sister, of Pompton Lakes; Allen and Jack Reaser, of Moscow, Pa.; Robert Reaser and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Detrick, of Snydersville.

Mrs. Forrest Stout spent Tuesday with her daughter and grandson. Mrs. Robert Motts and son, Randy, of Brodheadsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Reaser, of Maryland, spent a recent weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser.

Mrs. Bertha Evans, of Elmhurst, was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser and family.

Archie Heller, of Kellersville, made a business trip to Scranton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ebert and son, Norman Jr., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reaser at Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of Kaubsville, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reaser.

Friends of Mrs. David Crowley are sorry to hear that she is in the hospital and are wishing her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Crowley was formerly Miss June Snyder, of Snydersville.

Birthday celebrants for the fore part of November include Chester George, Nov. 2; Harold Marvin Jr., who will celebrate his eighth birthday on Nov. 8; John Reaser, Nov. 9, and Katrina Kresge, who will celebrate her ninth birthday on Nov. 10.

Herbert Schick assisted Richard Rinker with corn husking and also the daily farm chores for a few days while Mr. Rinker was ill with the flu.

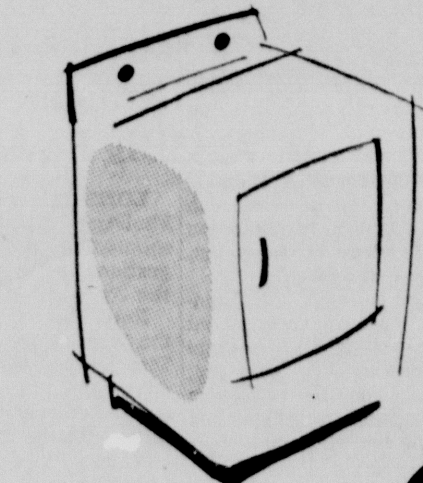
Miss Blanche Snyder and sister, Mrs. Elsie Snyder, of Easton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller and son, Terry, of Elmhurst, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser and family. Mrs. Bertha Evans returned to her summer home in Elmhurst after spending a week with the Reasers.

No Washday Blues for me!



From where I sit...
Clothes dry better and I live better... Electrically!



Does clothes drying, with its work and worry, get you down? Carrying heavy baskets! Stringing lines! Slaving in bitter outdoor temperatures! "Fighting" heavy winds, sudden rain or sleet!

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The Diamond Store of the Poconos 601 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

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RUSH IS ON — Large crowd of children and adults assembled on Washington St., East Stroudsburg, to recover ping pong balls containing scrip money dropped from helicopter. The pilot was slightly off course, however, and many balls fell on Waring Building (left). Crowd is seen rushing for balls which dropped to street. Event was sponsored by Merchants Assn.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Mental Health Assn. Sets Deadline For Return Of County Survey Information

CHAIRMEN of the county-wide survey now being conducted by Mental Health Association of Monroe County will have all data collected and returned to the association no later than Nov. 24.

With that deadline in mind, Mrs. Arthur Henning, chairman of the County MHA said last night that a preliminary report on Monroe mental health needs should be forthcoming before 1958.

This would not be the full report from the survey. That will require an additional month or more to prepare. The overall study report is expected to show composite needs and a breakdown of need in individual areas throughout the county which are now being covered by workers.

Heading the general study are Rev. Robert Galligan and Mrs. James Cummings. They are assisted by officers of the group.

Chairman Named
Sub-Chairman Named

Chairmen of sub-committees working on the study and their group members are the following:

Allentown State Hospital — Miss Helen Brown, Mrs. Margaret Larkin, Mrs. Norman May, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Henning and Leonard Randolph. Child Guidance Center — Mrs. Martin Ellsweig, Mrs. James Gillfillan, James Gould, Mrs. Norman May.

Schools — Roger A. Dunning, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. James Gillfillan, Mrs. Martin Ellsweig. Welfare Agencies — Mrs. Claude Lelster, Miss Elizabeth G. Martin, James Gould, Mrs. Carroll All and Theodore Schulze.

Probation officers — (including the county sheriff's office, police and public health) Miss Martin and Maxwell Cohen. Nurses — Mrs. Lawrence Muselman, Industry — George Rung. Doctors and General Hospital — Mrs. Harold Pond, Dr. Charlotte Jordan, Dr. M. J. Leitner. Dentists — Mrs. Gillfillan. Civic clubs — Chester S. Miller, Lawyers, trust officers — Maxwell Cohen.

Clergy — Mrs. Perry Stearns, William Clark, Mrs. Odell Smith and Fr. Galligan. Chiropractors and osteopaths — Mrs. Karlene Muddell.

Questionnaires Sent Out

All questionnaires for the survey have now been distributed to the sub-committee workers, Mrs. Henning said. In many cases the questionnaires will be sent out by mail, she said. But many of those who are to be contacted will be subjects of individual interviews, Mrs. Henning noted.

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
26	6:30 a.m.	29
30	8:30	28
35	10:30	30
38	12:30 p.m.	33
38	2:30	32
35	4:30	32
32	6:30	30
30	8:30	29
29	10:30	27

Stroudsburg — Stroudsburg weather observer William Hagerty predicts mostly fair and continued cold today and tonight.

Mt. Pocono — The A.B.E. airport predicts partly cloudy, windy and cold with some snow flurries.

George Green Funeral Held

NEWFOUNDLAND — Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. for George H. Green, a retired Newfoundland farmer. Rev. Frederick Fulmer, pastor of the Moravian Church of Newfoundland officiated and interment was made in the New Moravian Cemetery. Pallbearers were Leonard Manhart, Elwin Manhart, Dawson Manhart, Milton Manhart, James Manhart and Edmond Zacharias.

Out of the survey the local MHA hopes to gain an understanding of the needs of the community for psychiatric or psychological treatment facilities beyond those which exist on an outside-the-area basis.

Horse 'n' buggy days? No... it's the sweet-winged daze!

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Daily 9:30 to 12:15 to 2 P.M.

Miss Pocono To Lead Halloween Parade Here

Thursday Night Plans Announced

MISS POCONO Mountains of 1957 will help lead the annual Halloween Parade in The Stroudsburg Thursday night.

Pocono Mountains Jaycees last night announced that Jeanne Poortstra, East Stroudsburg, will serve as "Grand Marshal" for the parade. Grand Marshal will be Peter Wyckoff.

Miss Poortstra will ride at the head of the parade column in a specially-prepared motor-boat and float. She was this year's winner of the beauty-talent contest sponsored by the YMCA Auxiliary.

Jaycees parade committee members also announced that the bands of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High Schools will join with Kemp Kadets and other musical organizations in playing for the parade.

Individual marchers in the parade will gather between the barricade at Ninth and Main Sts. and the bridge now under construction on W. Main. Floats will assemble on N. Tenth St. The Toboyanna Signal Depot Honor Guard unit and a float from the Depot will meet on William St. to prepare for the parade.

All assembly is to be taken care of between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. Thursday. The parade will move out promptly at 7 p.m. It will proceed down Main St. to East Stroudsburg; up Washington St. and S. Courtland to Crystal; down Crystal past the railroad station; back down Washington to the National Guard Armory where it will probably disband. Prizes will be awarded in front of the Armory, a spokesman said.

The Halloween parade is sponsored by the businessmen's associations of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. Pocono Jaycees has accepted the job of coordinating all parade activities, a function the group also filled in last year's successful celebration. In case of rain the parade will be held on Friday night with the same times and rules in effect.

W. Somerset Maughan is 84 years old, but is still spry, grinding and working on a new novel.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Regional Civil Defense School Here Enrolls Students From 11 Counties

A COURSE aimed at teaching Civil Defense "paper work" will be held at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College tomorrow. Sponsored by the State Council of Civil Defense, it is the first course of its kind attempted in the Commonwealth.

Just as in all other modern undertakings there is much administration in Civil Defense. There are forms to be processed, regulations, and manuals, federal and state.

Instructors from the State Council of Civil Defense, headed by Col. Edwin H. Feather, state training director, will "point the way" to Civil Defense directors, secretaries, staff members and office workers. Instructors will also include Craig A. Williamson, operations officer, State Council of Civil Defense, and Jack Anderson, Eastern Area director.

Representatives will be present from these counties: Berks, Bucks, Carbon, Lackawanna, Lebanon, Luzerne, Monroe, Montgomery, Northampton, Pike and Wayne.

Attending from Monroe County will be Mrs. Catherine Miller, assistant deputy director; Monroe County Civil Defense Council; Sumner Bosler, administrative assistant; Ernest Transue, chief, radio division; Mrs. Rita Bernbaum,

workers. Instructors will also include Craig A. Williamson, operations officer, State Council of Civil Defense, and Jack Anderson, Eastern Area director.

Members distributed cigarettes, matches and tissues to each of 458 patients. The visits are scheduled by Eagles twice each year. Each Aerie donates to the cause.

Aeries represented yesterday were: Kunkletown, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Stroudsburg, Lehigh, Jim Thorpe, Free-

land, Hazleton, Sunbury, Dan-

ville, Berwick, Plymouth, Nanticoke, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Scranton, Carbondale, Honesdale, Towanda, and Milton.

Nebel left Oct. 9 and visited Hamburg for two weeks. He was born in Hamburg and was not visited there in 20 years. His father August Nebel has lived in Hamburg all his life.

The local man flew to Europe and return via Scandinavian Airlines.

Nebel was in Germany in 1943 with the U.S. Army but did not get the chance to visit Hamburg.

U.N. To Hear King

CASABLANCA, Oct. 27 — Morocco's Prince Moulay Hassan reports his father, King Mohammed V, plans to address the U.N. General Assembly in New York on his American visit next month.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THE TERMS OF OFFICE FOR

JUDGES

ARE SPECIFIED BY LAW
TO BE

LONG-TIME TERMS

Penna. County Court Judges — 10 years
Penna. Superior Court Judges — 10 years
Penna. Supreme Court Judges — 20 years
All Federal Court Judges — For Life

THERE IS A REASON
FOR LONG TERMS
FOR JUDGES

It takes years of experience to develop a Judge to function to the best of his capabilities. Experience in office is the only way a Judge can learn to be a good Judge. Pennsylvania realizes that fact, and it is the practice in this commonwealth to keep a good Judge in office throughout his years of productivity, regardless of his party affiliations: as witness, Monroe County's own Judge Chester H. Rhodes now serving his third ten-year term, and in his 23rd year, on the Superior Court of Pennsylvania. Let us not lose the benefit of Judge Davis' know-how, gained by twelve years of experience...

VOTE TO KEEP

JUDGE FRED W. DAVIS

OUR JUDGE

FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL

Citizens Committee for Fred W. Davis for Judge
Clifford Gilliam, Chairman; Alex L. Bensinger

Death Claims 90-Year-Old Barrett Man

ELIAS Franklin Brutzman, 90, died at 6:15 a.m. yesterday in his home at Mountainhome.

He had been in failing health four years and seriously ill the past month. He had lived in Monroe County his lifetime.

Born in Smithfield Township he was the son of the late Theodore and Elizabeth Chambers Brutzman. He was a member of Pocono Union Church in Meisertown.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Albert, both of Mountainhome; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Sallie Henry, Henryville.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Lantierman Funeral Home, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray will officiate. Interment will be made in Pocono Union Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Counterman Graduates At Center

VILSECK, Germany — Warrant Officer Harold J. Counterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Counterman, 364 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, recently was graduated from the track vehicle motor officer course at the Seventh Army Tank Training Center in Vilseck, Germany.

After graduation ceremonies, Counterman returned to his regular duties as maintenance officer in the 534th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. He has been in Germany since last January.

Counterman, whose wife, Gertrude, is with him in Germany, entered the Army in 1943.

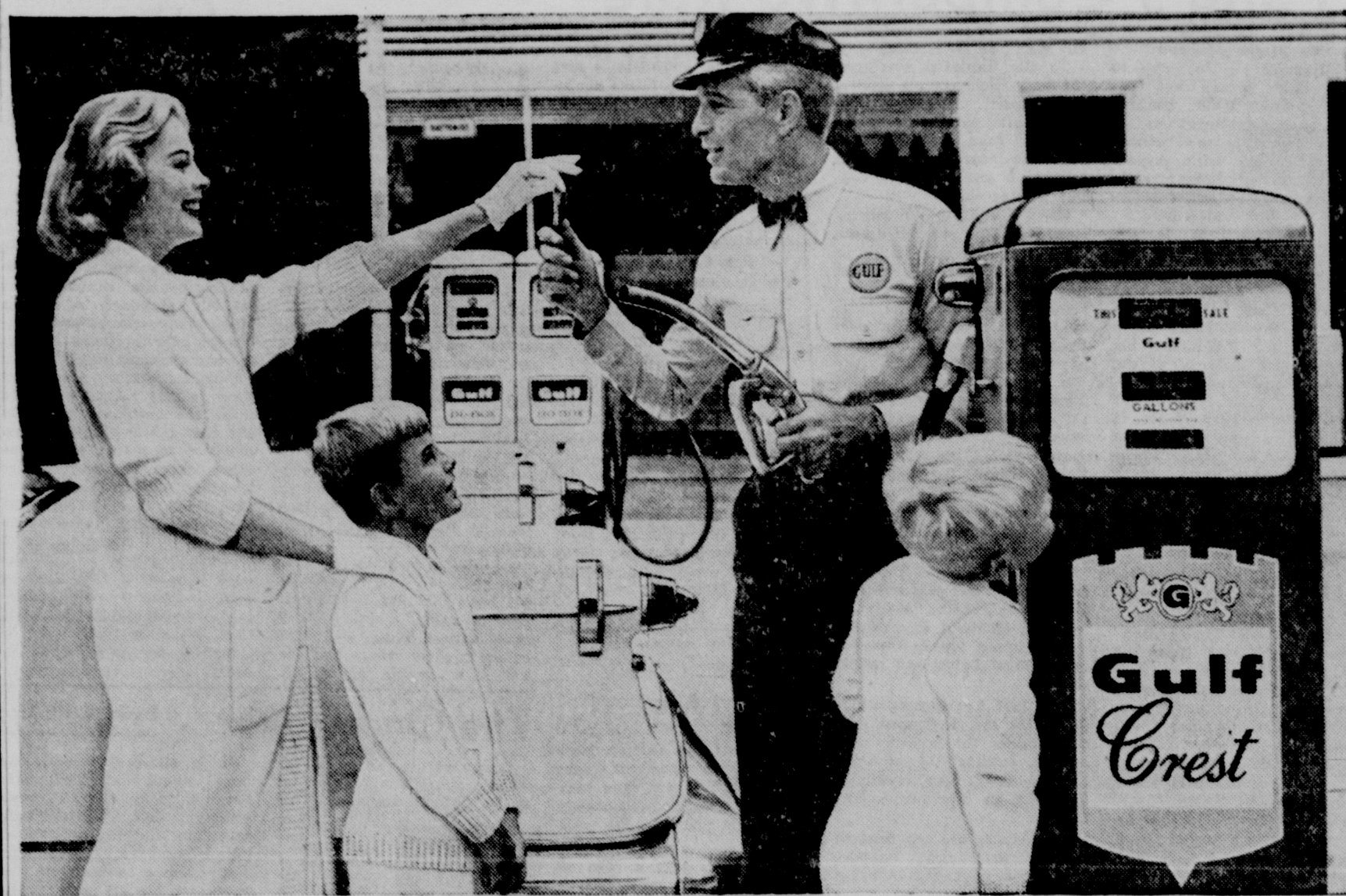
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Now's the time to change oil—to "The World's Finest Motor Oil"—GULFPRIDE H. D. SELECT



Get Your Flu Shot

In the opinion of some medical authorities, the wave of illness that has swept across the country is not so much the Asian flu as it is some other virus, possibly old-fashioned influenza.

These sources expect the Asian flu will reach epidemic proportions this Fall or Winter.

Those of us who lack a medical background have no way of knowing whether this group of experts is correct in its observations. But we need not get panicky at the thought of an epidemic worse than the one which only now seems to have reached its climax.

An effective vaccine (safe except for patients with a known allergy to eggs) has been developed and the supply will gradually increase.

Public Health Service officials note a widespread belief that Asian flu is such a mild disease you don't need to bother about getting vaccinated against it. In general, Asian influenza is not a serious threat to the life of the normal, healthy person; neither is it a disease which can be dismissed lightly as if it were on a par with a bad cold.

"It can make you pretty sick for several days, and leave you weak and prostrated for a good while after that," the

Health Service warns. "And there is always the possibility of complications."

The substantial number of deaths attributed to the disease have come, not from the flu, but from respiratory ailments such as pneumonia which have followed the original illness.

Tests of the Asian flu vaccine were conducted by government health authorities. The apparent effectiveness of the vaccine has ranged from about 46 percent to as high as 65 percent. While this is less than the 70 percent protection against the disease which Health Authorities had sought, it is still well worth having.

There have been rumors that the reaction to the vaccine is often severe and sometimes worse than the disease itself. The Health Service, while acknowledging that some people have experienced an uncomfortable reaction, declared the number is only a small fraction of the total number vaccinated.

On the basis of these findings and the possibility that the most severe Asian flu epidemic is yet to come, it would appear that the need is for preparedness. Our chief hope lies in the anti-flu vaccine.

Earlier Hours Of Darkness

We are moving into that period of the year when each day is shorter than the preceding one. It will continue that way until about Dec. 21, shortest day of the year, after which the days will start to get longer.

This fact, coupled with the end of Daylight Saving Time yesterday, calls for extra care on the part of motorists.

Earlier hours of darkness demand more than the usual amount of caution if we are to avoid traffic accidents. This is especially true this week when hundreds of youngsters will be outdoors celebrating the Halloween sea-

son.

Car owners are reminded of the necessity for adequate preventive maintenance and defensive driving. Lighting systems should be checked and the lights kept clean. Brakes should be tested against the possibility that they might fail at the wrong time.

Drivers as well as cars should be in good shape. This means getting proper rest and refraining from driving when under the influence of intoxicants.

Here is a formula which, if followed, will get us through the early-dark and bad-weather months with a minimum of mishaps.

The Pennsylvania Story

Fund's Competitive Role

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — Unknown to many today is the fact that Pennsylvania state government is in competition with private industry in the insurance field.

It is the one lone instance remaining on the books where private industry finds itself bucking the almost insurmountable odds of trying to beat bureaucratic competition.

This unique agency—and it is indeed unique—is known formally as the State Workmen's Insurance Fund.

This is the outfit that will provide employers with a form of insurance covering employee injury while at work.

There are some 140 private insurance companies competing for the business.

Just how this "competition" works can be seen from the fact that when an employer files an unemployment compensation form with the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation—a sister bureau within the State Department of Labor and Industry—the work is passed to the Workmen's Insurance Fund that an insurance prospect has been born.

With this representative of the state fund calls on the employer with the suggestion that the employee insurance be taken out with the state fund.

To the uninitiated employer, the suggestion, coming from a state agency, smacks of "being required by law" to insure with the fund.

Private insurance companies meanwhile are left on the outside looking in.

When the State Workmen's Insurance Fund was set up originally by the Legislature in 1915 it made sense. At that time private insurance companies did not want the business. Since then the insurance outlook like every other business has changed.

It still isn't considered top-flight insurance business, but 138 firms are after the business.

Meanwhile the Insurance Fund continues its competitive role.

It provides one of the juiciest political slush-pots on Capitol Hill. This is why:

Up to the time of the 1957 Legislature there was virtually no outside control over the fund. It operated as an independent fund within the Department of Labor and Industry.

The 1957 Legislature stipulated that the fund must now come under the scrutiny and auditing authority of the State Auditor General—a check at long last on this independent fund.

Tax monies are not used to support the fund. Support comes from employers carrying insurance with the fund through the payment of premiums.

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Tax monies are not used to support the fund. Support comes from employers carrying insurance with the fund through the payment of premiums.

The fund has its own payroll—none under civil service and removable or appointive at the whim of the fund manager, whose office is appointive (by the Governor) in the first place.

Here's what this means: The October payroll for the fund covered 355 employees—each named at the discretion of the fund's manager.

The payroll for the two-week period ending October 22 amounted to \$51,828, or projected over the biennium at the present rate—\$2,700,000.

In other words the payroll for this one unit within the Department of Labor and Industry exceeds the \$1,800,000 salaries and expense item for the entire department of the State Auditor General.

Who heads the fund as "manager"? A veteran politician from the western part of the state: Beaver County Democratic Chairman Samuel G. Neff—at a salary of \$12,500.

You're Tellina Me

Dr. Maury D. Sanger, New York allergy specialist, says if you have a rash, you may be giving away a personal secret. Well, that's usually rash.

Dr. Sanger says a rash on the eyelids may mean you're afraid of seeing something you know exists and which is intolerable to you. A lot of these cases can be cured by an extra television set.

A rash on the palms, says Dr. Sanger, means very severe money problems. With some people, however, it's just garden variety itchy palms.

Dr. Sanger says a rash on the ankle means you have "bad thoughts." With a rash on the ankle, who wouldn't?

Then, says Dr. Sanger, there's the external ear rash, which means you're afraid you'll hear something you don't want to hear. Your ears been burning lately?

Teenagers sometimes get lip rashes, Dr. Sanger declares, and that may mean they want to kiss but feel guilty about it. Usually they just feel rash about it.

A rash on the thumbs means you feel insecure, Dr. Sanger finds. Well, trying to scratch both thumbs at once would make anyone feel insecure.



'Look In The Yellow Pages'

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Baby Boom Problems

The baby boom worries school boards, population experts and budget-makers because they realize that the cost of schooling is to increase and the taxpayer is already complaining about too high taxes. The colleges are faced by an excessive number of students.

In any of whom have no desire for an academic education and no capacity for learning but who, because it is fashionable, the schools and colleges are slowly being corrupted by the presence of backward students who bring down the standards unless there is firm resistance to them, a resistance which becomes difficult in some tax-sapped universities.

On the other hand, when young people have nothing to do, when they are bored, they become what is called juvenile delinquents, not because they are bad but because they need an outlet for their energies. The classroom is not such an outlet, as they dislike classes, teachers, books and sitting around. These young people want and need action.

Therefore, our employment theories have to be revised as the population increases. It will have to come that young people will be employable at a much earlier age than they are today. Certainly 18 is too old to have to wait to earn a living if the one who waits hates schools and books and has no need for learning. Much school space is wasted on such students.

According to "Population Bulletin," the present baby boom is due partly to the increase in marriages during and following World War II, the postponed marriages during the Depression and the early war years.

Also economic conditions after the war were favorable to having families, particularly because of the extra money that came from the various veteran benefits and social security measures.

As youth assumes no responsibilities, he marries fearlessly, not like his parents who worried whether they could earn a living, as it was called in their generation. Today if he cannot get a job,

he can, and does it really matter who supports the family — they both wear pants.

This product of war has had the social effect of early marriages and larger families, although very large families are on the decrease. The annual rate for third births in 1940-41 was 1.8 (per 100 married women under age 45). This rose to 3.1 in the 1954-55 period, and according to "Population Bulletin," the "rate for fourth births increased 70 percent during this period."

It used to be that students at college were required to be unmarried. Generally speaking, there is no such requirement for either males or females currently, which means that marriages need not be postponed until the family has a breadwinner.

This is particularly true of the large number of students who had G.I. Bill of Rights benefits and who lived on college campuses or nearby, often in Quonset huts, while they studied.

This change in the regulations of many colleges, of course, means that some students will marry out-of-turn, unable to support their families and limiting themselves to ambitious but secure lives, depending upon "fringe benefits" and pensions to protect them against the proverbial rainy day.

It is an interesting social shift that we are beholding and where it will lead to, it is impossible to forecast except to state that we are increasing our population enormously and rapidly and that sooner or later, the relationship of population to resources, in this country, will have to be restudied. The question will arise here, as it has in so many other countries, as to what is the maximum population for the United States on our standard of living. How many more than 200,000,000 can this area support on our standard of living?

Opinions differ. Some believe in the principle of the more the merrier; others insist that there is already evidence that water and some other natural resources are receding and this can affect the standards of living more than any other factors. So we have a problem with which the politicians dare not cope because if they find an analysis that we are becoming over-populated, they will call that influence their votes in Congress on immigration issues?

The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

Insurance to cover drugstore prescriptions is announced in Ontario, Canada. This is big news to the A.M.P.T. (American Association of Multiple Pill Takers).

Never in any country have so many capsules, pills, tonics, etc., been taken so often by so many. This is the Age of the Overstuffed Medicine Cabinet and the colossal apothecary shop bill. A group of Ontario druggists are sponsoring the medicine insurance idea and it may spread to this country.

The insurance policy covers, for \$10 a year, all prescriptions from and here it looks cheap indeed. The refill for many a wonder drug costs more than that. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Twitchell are so elated they have temporarily forgotten all their ailments real and imaginary. Like so many folks, they have carried the pill business to such extremes that they now take one to offset the effects of all the other pills. Their medicine cabinet makes gurgling and clicking noises every time the house vibrates.

It is all pretty confusing now, since the Twitchells have a puppy which needs pills, too. Mr. Twitchell took several of the dog's distemper pills by mistake and feels fine except for a tendency to try to scratch his left ear with his foot. (Maybe distemper has been his chief trouble, after all.)

When a family uses so many pills, some are apt to drop on the floor and the Twitchells' puppy swallowed some of Elmer's tired blood tablets, and now chews up at least one rug per day. After taking one of the pooch's pills, Mr. Twitchell, we forgot to say, bit a letter-carrier and leaped onto a table to get a bone.

There was a time when the corner pharmacy could be vitiated on a modest income, but today such a visit is an enterprise in high courage in a world of high finance. Nothing seems to be fillable for less than \$2. Which makes the insurance idea so appealing. We hope that for a slightly higher premium than the \$10 we can get coverage for cough syrups, dentifrices, gargles, hair restorers, kidney plasters, wart removers, sleeping tablets, poison ivy remedies, etc. (And how about a clause in the policy entitling us to a banana split, a drugstore three-decker sandwich or a large ice-cream cone?)

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Advance 'Moon' Schedule

Washington, Oct. 27 — "Sputnik" is due to have U.S. company much sooner than anticipated.

It will be flanked by two American satellites by Thanksgiving Day.

They are to be orbited above the earth during November in the following order: First, a 64-inch magnesium sphere weighing around four pounds, followed soon thereafter by a 20-inch "moon" weighing some 21½ pounds.

The spectacular speed-up in the previously slow-moving satellite program is on direct orders of President Eisenhower.

The Army's Jupiter-C intermediate range ballistic missile is bolstering this unannounced "crash" drive. Several of these IREMs, which attained extraordinary heights, distance and speeds in recent tests, are being rushed from Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., to the Missile Test Center, Patrick Airbase, Fla., for the forthcoming satellite launchings.

In the event the specially-built three-stage Operation Vanguard rockets prove ineffectual in shooting the "moons" into outer space, the stand-by Jupiters will be resorted to for that purpose.

The 64-inch satellite will, in effect, be a "trial run" for the subsequent 20-inch sphere.

Under the plan announced by the President, following the surprise appearance of Russia's "Sputnik," the first U.S. "moon" was to have been orbited in December, and the larger one in March. But on the strong recommendation of the Science Advisory Committee, the President approved making an all-out effort to launch both satellites within the next few weeks.

To assist in this greatly accelerated undertaking, scientists have been "borrowed" from various missile projects. Foremost among them is Titan, the Air Force's still-untested intercontinental (5,000-miles) missile.

Four of the small magnesium satellites and two of the large ones already are at the Florida Test Center.

All have undergone numerous Navy Research Laboratory tests of heat, atmosphere and other conditions they will encounter while circling the earth at immense speeds in outer space. These initial launchings will be directed by Navy scientists.

The 64-inch sphere will carry little more than registering instruments. These will include a radio transmitter.

A variety of instruments will be in the 20-inch "moon." They are designed to send back reports on temperatures both inside and outside the ball, intensity of cosmic radiation, presence of micromete-

orites, density of atmosphere, and other measurements.

White House assistants are urging the President to attend one of these launchings. So far, he is giving no indication of doing that.

Note: Only a successful orbit will be announced. Under present Navy plans, nothing will be said about misfires. According to a hush-hush Pentagon report, the Navy secretly test-fired one of the small satellites with baffling results. The sphere vanished into space, and nothing has been seen or heard of it since. It could possibly be zooming around somewhere in the wild blue yonder!

More Footsaying — Marshal Tito is going to make a state

visit to Egypt early next year. That's what the Egyptians are claiming. They say the Yugoslav communist chief has personally given that assurance to Gamal Nasser. If Tito does go to Egypt, the chances are strong he will also include pro-Soviet Syria in the trip . . . Officers and specialists of Jordan's Arab Legion are being trained in West Germany. Several hundred of them are doing that under the new indirect U. S. military aid Jordan is now receiving. King Hussein and his advisers deem it impractical for an American training mission to go to Jordan; so junior officers and technicians are being sent to West Germany to train with its new military forces under U. S. instructors.

Good Evening Ladies!

What Is A Phantom Lover?

By Ken Duval

It is quite normal for a wife to have a dream lover while remaining entirely faithful to her husband. It says here in one of my favorite love-lorn columns, and after I read it I made a spot check among the wives to whom I sometimes turn for information of a confidential nature. Know what? They all said it was true.

Right on top of this the scented mail brought a plaintive bleep from a lady who lives on a lonely sheep ranch in New Mexico. She says she has the most wonderful husband in the world and she has been married to him for eighteen years. She wouldn't want any other man, despite the fact that he shaves only once a week. But she has a dream lover, too, and this worries her.

From her description of this imaginary Romeo, I gather that he bathes and shaves every day, wears gray flannel and looks like a Brooks Brothers model. In a word, he is the exact opposite of her husband, including gentle and courtly manners, a passionate nature, plenty of money and mixes a divine martini, something she never has tasted.

A diagnosis of this case, is comparatively simple—the lady is just fed up on sheep—but it set me to wondering about the others. I can reach but one conclusion and that is, if it is true that most women indulge in this vicarious romancing, they are just tenacious creatures who won't give up the juvenile notion that somewhere there is a perfect man. Not having gotten one, they create him and endow him with everything they miss in their husbands.

All this seems harmless enough to me unless it is carried to the point where the

phantom lover becomes so real that the wife talks about him in her sleep, or flies the home nest in search of him. This path leads but to the booby hatch or the divorce court. Otherwise, it could mean a more stable marriage and a man could actually be grateful for it.

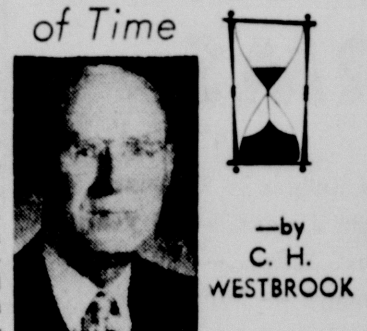
"George" Not Practical — Suppose a guy named Joe has a wife whose phantom lover is named George. Joe gets along fine with his wife because, when he comes home tired and grouchy and wants only to fall asleep after dinner, George takes over for him. George kisses Joe's wife, praises the meal, then gets dressed up and takes her out for an evening of dancing. Joe goes to bed, unaware that he is letting George do it, but with a feeling that all is well.

While George does very well in the emotion department, he is utterly useless for more practical purposes. He can't, for example, be relied upon to cut the lawn, clean out the garage or carry an old sofa to the attic. But, then a husband can't have everything.

Among my men friends, I found some trace of this thing, but for the most part the women involved were old and half forgotten sweethearts or unattainable creatures of the shadow world of the screen. One husband confessed he had been carrying on an affair with an actress for years, but had never seen her in the flesh and didn't expect to. He never pursued it because he suspects she can't cook like his wife and couldn't, or wouldn't, do his shirts as well.

Personally, I don't experience this thing except for a bit of day-dreaming over Ann Southern and the youngest Lennon sister on the Lawrence Welk show. But I'd be glad to hear from any lady who can enlighten me about this matter because I'm amazed and confused over what I've learned. Do YOU have a phantom lover, Madam? What's he like? Tell Uncle Ken.

Mirror of Time



—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Lutheran — The Anniversary of the Reformation was observed in Lutheran churches. In St. John's Rev. P. N. Wohlson spoke on "Solid Foundation."

Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeHaven celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a dinner at Bartonville Hotel.

O.E.S. — The Past Matrons Assn., O.E.S., were entertained at home of Mrs. Sarah Hoffer, Broadheadsville.

20 Years Ago

B.P.O.E. — Lowell Cross, past exalted ruler and trustee of E.S. Lodge No. 319, B.P.O.E., has been named a member of auditing committee of State Association and also a member of executive committee, and a member of executive committee of newly formed N-E Dist. Assn.

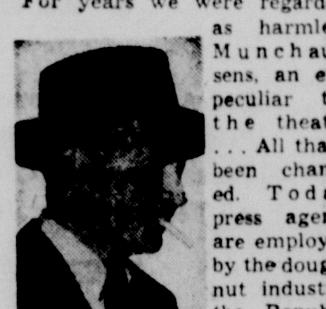
3 Birthdays — A triple birthday party was held at Broadhead Hunting and Fishing Club, honoring birthdays of Mrs. Edward Kays, her daughter Grace Hardenstine and Miss Mildred Miller, a cousin.

SS Class — The Berean Bible Class of E.S. Meth. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Maude Stem.

Birthday — A party was held at home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Demetrio to celebrate 8th birthday of their daughter Lucie Anne.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Press agents are no longer among the untouchables . . . For years we were regarded as harmless Munchausens, an evil peculiar to the theatre . . . All that's been changed. Today press agents are employed by the doughnut industry, the Republic-



can party, kings in exile, Park Avenue debutantes, channel swimmers, trade unions, hamburger havens, sponsors of Mother's Day and Father's Day, evangelists, the Air Force and the Waldorf-Astoria . . . Press agency is not an exact science . . . Those engaged in it operate on a slack wire, without net or bamboo pole . . . Any of a dozen mischances may short-circuit the best-laid plan . . . A coup designed for Page 1 of the Times may wind up in the overbet of the Staats-Zeitung . . . Is there a formula for success for the press agent in the theatre? No! . . . But here's a hot tip for those who would avoid disgrace . . . Insult as few newspapermen as possible.

There are no invincibles in the theatre. Even its elite are guilty of fantastic errors in judgment. . . The Roland Young who complained of his inability to get a role in a hit turned down Elwood Dowd in "Harvey" and Father Day in "Life with Father," assignments which would have given him twelve years employment . . . Scouring the community for investors in "Oklahoma," the Theatre Guild was rebuffed by Howard Cullman, Paramount Pictures, Lillian Gish, Mrs. Byron Foy, Vinton Freedley and many others.

Lee Shubert frowned on "Oklahoma" . . . On seeing it in New Haven he urged the Guild to have the show re-

written . . . No musical could prosper in which one of its characters was killed, he said . . . Lawrence Langer would not let the Lunts invest in "Oklahoma" fearful that a fiasco might jeopardize the Guild's long association with the stars . . . Sixty-three of the annotated stage, screen and letters spurred chances to invest in "Life with Father" . . . Investors in "Oklahoma" were rewarded fifty-fold . . . "Life with Father" stockholders received \$25 for every \$ they invested.

Beyond any of his rivals, producer Jed Harris had symptoms of genius . . . There is evidence that eccentricity is the complement of genius . . . Men of rare gifts often flout conformity . . . Their revolt may be expressed in attire, speech or conduct. Though most geniuses are eccentric, few eccentricities qualify as geniuses . . . If genius and eccentricity were synonymous, the theatre would be crawling with supermen . . . Harris was the most stimulating and exciting of my employers . . . Great as were, and are, his talents, just as great was his skill at making enemies . . . Whatever demons pursued him, he has a knowledge of the theatre and a skill in it unmatched by any of his fellows . . . There are no peaks he might not have scaled had he cared to muffle his malice.

A psychoanalyst encountered a musician with a brand new problem. "I can't read music," he confessed. "I'm tone deaf. I have absolutely no sense of rhythm, and I don't know a symphony from a calypso song."

"A very simple remedy suggests itself," said the analyst. "Why not take up a brand new profession?"

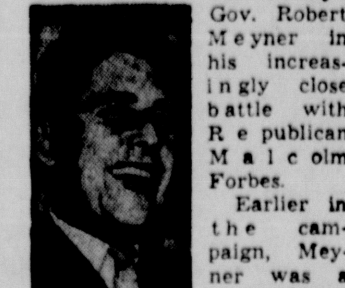
"I can't," sighed the patient. "Quitting is out of the question. You see, I'm the leader of a 60-piece band."

Jean Webster defines the "upper crust" as a lot of crumbs held together by dough.

Democrats Rush Aid To Meyer

By Henry Cathcart
Central Press Writer

Washington — Democrats are rushing a last-minute flood of financial support to New Jersey's Gov. Robert Meyer in his increasingly close battle with Republican Malcolm For-



Governor Meyer

Earlier in the campaign, Meyer was a heavy favorite to win reelection, but indefatigable electioneering by his opponent, who has strong White House backing, has narrowed the odds.

The Democrats regard the Meyer-Forbes contest as one they must win if the party is to maintain the momentum exhibited in Senator William Proxmire's surprise Wisconsin victory in the scramble for the seat made vacant by Senator Joe McCarthy's death.

On the other side of the coin, the Republicans see in the New Jersey gubernatorial bout a golden opportunity to reverse the anti-GOP trend their adversaries assert has developed since last year's presidential election.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and other administration big guns are stumping the state for Forbes.

Outsider in 1960 — Talk is beginning to circulate in Democratic quarters of an "outsider" being the party's candidate in the 1960 presidential race.

Party kingmakers — shaking their heads over the impact of Little Rock — are growing for a potential standardbearer unscarred by the civil rights issue.

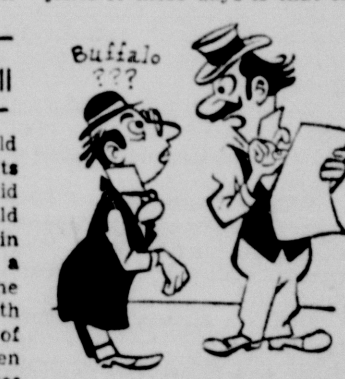
Some of them have reached the conclusion that any Democratic figure now active in politics or government will still bear the marks of the civil rights schism when the crucial campaign rolls around.

Therefore, they are studying the possibility of drafting some prominent industrialist or educator to head the ticket. The Republicans set the precedent themselves in 1940 when they picked Wendell Willkie as their presidential nominee.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Humor is not one of the qualities for which Ralph Waldo Emerson is particularly remembered, but in his journals (for 1841) there is one entry that reads: "One of the best jokes of these days is that told



of poor Bokum, that when he went to hire a horse and chaise in Cambridge, and the man inquired whether he should put in a buffalo, the astonished Bokum cried, 'My God, no! Put in a horse!'

(In those days carriage robes were commonly made of buffalo hide and known as "buffalos" See?)

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THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1891
Entered as Second Class Matter July 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa. under Act of Congress March 3, 1879
Published Daily Except Sunday by Pennco Record, Inc.
311 Lehigh St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager and Treasurer

JOHN F. HILL, Editor

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Copy book maxims can be carried too far. Keeping your nose to the grindstone too long can give you a cross-eyed prospective of the world. And, just to mix the metaphors, you can build up a shell of habit so strong that when you crawl out of it you feel all bare and unprotected — like a snail without its shell.

It doesn't necessarily have to be a habit of work — it can be a well-defined and exclusive circle of friends; a set orbit of bridge club, hair dressers, and Sunday dinner out; or a pattern of life that includes certain television programs, mealtime routine, and reading yourself to sleep.

When habit becomes so strong that it protects you from anything new — like making decisions, meeting new people, or doing something a new way; and so comfortable that you don't really have to think at all — watch out.

That's when you ought to crawl out of the shell. After the first shock, it's a stimulating experience. Take a new way you've never gone before. Get lost in a crowd of strangers. Take a walk instead of your usual afternoon nap. You'll be surprised how a new experience will startle you into seeing the things you're looking at, thinking thoughts you never thought before.

Anyway, I had a delightful weekend. But I won't pretend that it didn't feel cozy when I scuttled back into the old shell of routine, flanked safely by stacks of notes in one hand, the typewriter in front, and the telephone on the other.

But remind me to crawl out of it more often, will you, so the shock won't be so great?

State Nurse Celebrates Her Birthday

Mrs. Rudy Reese was the guest of honor at a dinner party given last Wednesday evening at the Evergreen Lodge, Milford, in celebration of her birthday.

Mrs. Reese, who is known to many people throughout the county as Adele McCullough, State Nurse, was pleased to have as guests her mother, Mrs. Frank McCullough; her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schaffer, and another uncle, Bert Donnelly, all of Phillipsburg, New Jersey.

Other guests, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Reese, were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wentworth and their three children, Bruce, Alan and Dawn, all of Dingman's Ferry.



Mrs. William David Hutchinson

Miss Louise S. Meloney Is Bride Of Attorney

Mount Pocono — Miss Louise Suzanne Meloney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Meloney of Mount Pocono was married at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in the Mount Pocono Methodist Church to William David Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutchinson of 445 Carbon St., Minersville.

Rev. James Mort, pastor, was assisted by Rev. Clyde Kauffman, minister of the Congregational Church in Minersville. Bouquets of white flowers decorated the altar. Mrs. Joseph Williams of Tannersville was organist and Miss Jane Cave was soloist. She sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Italian silk with a half-moon neckline, short draped sleeves and a symmetrical drape on the basque bodice. The bouffant hooped skirt had a puffed bustle back ending in a cathedral train. The veil of French illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Richard Watson of Shelton, Conn., was matron of honor. Miss Marion Turnick of Bainbridge, N.Y.; Mrs. Gerald Miller, Bethlehem; and Miss Emily Price, Minersville, were bridesmaids.

They wore gowns of two-toned tulle in turquoise trimmed with a cuffed neck, and harem-draped back in light peacock blue. They wore peacock blue crowns with small veils and carried bouquets of gold pom-poms.

Louis Price of Bethlehem was best man. Ushers were Arthur

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Barriers Broader Than Sea Separate Family For Years; To Be Reunited Here Tues.

An airplane can span the Atlantic Ocean in a few hours, a ship in a few days, but it has taken six years of unremitting effort for Mrs. James Von Hoevenberg of Paradise Township to get her mother here from England.

The von Hoevenbergs will leave today for New York City to meet Mrs. Gertrude Bello when she arrives on Tuesday morning. For Mrs. von Hoevenberg who came here as a war bride from Germany nine years ago it will be a joyous reunion.

The joy will be tempered however by the fact that her seventeen-year-old sister had to be left behind with friends in England, waiting for her turn to come, which they are praying will be by Christmas.

It has been a singularly complicated procedure. Mrs. Bello herself was born in China, where her family had gone from Germany in 1895. They were among the first white people to go into China after it had been opened to foreigners and their roots were deep in the land. There she met and married her husband, who was also of German parentage—and it was there, their children were born.

Mr. Bello was recalled to Germany by the outbreak of war, and was taken from a submarine as a Prisoner of War and brought to the United States where he was released to aid in the United States war effort.

At the close of the war in 1946, the family was reunited in Germany. However, Mr. Bello died there, and Mrs. Bello and her daughter went to England and applied for entry into the United States.

However, because they were born in China, they came under the China quota, and the years went by with the application file dwindling so slowly that it seemed that their turn might never come.

Just about a month ago the United States Congress passed a bill permitting the entry into this country of a non-quota group, and Mrs. Bello was included and her papers came through.

If Mrs. von Hoevenberg's sister can soon join them, their reunion will be complete. She was only eight and a half when Mrs. von Hoevenberg last saw her.

On the China quota, there are still applications waiting that have been filed since 1948.

Church Women Plan Buck Hill Conference

Buck Hill — About 400 women representing the Woman's Aux. to the Episcopal National Council, Diocese of Newark, will hold a conference at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls opening on November 9.

Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, president of United Church Women will preside. Thursday night's speaker will be Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, rector of St. Michael's Church, Sapporo, Japan. Celebrants at the service of Holy Communion on Friday at 7:30 a.m. will be Bishop Benjamin Washburn and Bishop Leland Stark.

Class Supper At Zion Church

The Faithful Class of Zion United Church of Christ held a covered dish supper last week at the church on North Eighth Street with Fall flowers brightening the table. Mrs. Mabel Setzer and Mrs. Ruth Bossard served as hostesses.

A party followed the supper. Those present included Lucy Quig, Esther Blatt, Clementine Croasdale, Sarah Frailey, Grace Frankentfield, Jennie Hoffman, Minnie Goucher, Mary Vough, Bertha Valterscamp and two guests.

Party at St. Paul's

A Halloween party will be held at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, East Swiftwater on Monday night at 7:30 p. m. A fine of ten cents will be assessed against anyone coming without a mask.

There will be games, prizes and refreshments. Everyone is invited.

Advertise In The Daily Record.

Surprise Shower For Pastor's Wife At Circle

Barrett—Mrs. Edgar Moore was the guest of honor at a surprise stork shower given by the women of the Sewing Circle of the Canadensis Methodist Church on Thursday.

The women combined a covered dish luncheon with the shower. Those present were Marie Price, Helen Sedar, Liza Price, Eleanor Gray, Mae Price, Hallie Boston, Florence Spangenberg, Elmer Cole, Sadie Predmore, Bertha Murr, Sophie Vernoy, Ida Mondhenk, Elsie Vernoy, Marie Metzgar, Verna Siglin, Marian Wintgar, Boula Siglin, Laurena Carlton, Edith Sieg, Lily Shoemith, Lillian Bitner, Mildred Englehardt, Lucille Bridge, Evelyn Huguenin and the guest of honor, Grace-louise Moore. Those unable to attend but who sent gifts were Margaret McCarr, Rebecca Seese, Ethel Shoemith, Harriet Gravel and Mrs. H. Golden.

The tables were decorated with pink and blue booties made of crepe paper with a centerpiece of chrysanthemums at the guest of honor's table. There were two cakes, one with pink and one with blue icing, with a baby on the top.

There was a short business meeting at which new officers were elected for the coming year. They are: president, Marie Price; vice president, Helen Sedar; treasurer, Liza Price; and secretary, Eleanor Gray.

The Baby's Named!

Lynn Marie Praetorius — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Praetorius of Stroudsburg RD 2, on October 22 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 2½ ounces and has been named Lynn Marie.

They have three older children, Beverly Ann, 6; Horace David, 4; Michael James, 2½. Mrs. Praetorius is the former Lucille A. Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newell, of Saylorsburg.

Tammy Lynn Gray — Their first child, Tammy Lynn, was born on October 22, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Gray at the General Hospital, weighing six pounds seven ounces.

Mrs. Gray is the former Sonia June Godshalk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Godshalk of Mount Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of Delaware, N. J.

Names Omitted

The name of Miss Mary Bush was omitted from the list of new Gray Ladies who completed their orientation this week.

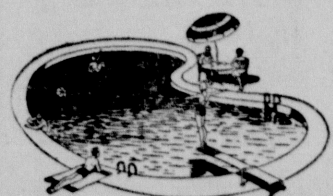
Also, Hospital Superintendent Harry Smith was one of four members of the hospital staff who contributed to the token gift for Mrs. Charles Mott on her retirement as chairman of the Gray Ladies.

Skating Postponed

The classes qualifying Girl Scouts for their Roller Skating badge have been cancelled until further notice because of the illness of the instructor, Mr. Kinney.

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PIN-UP GIRL, 1958 style, are these local Scouts and Brownies as they appear on the National Girl Scout Calendar for September. Rosemary Mekeel and Marilyn Ruff, Senior Scouts, are working on their Library Aide program in the children's section of the Monroe County Public Library. Their customers are Brownie Will Ann Bossler, and a pin-up boy, Ronnie Carlton. The picture is one of five of the calendar pictures taken of Monroe County Girl Scouts in action which will hang on the walls of 2,750,000 homes next year. The Girl Scout Calendars are now being sold by local troops. (Photo By Harry Leida)

Unit Studies On Revision Of Constitution

One of the first major projects of the Provisional League of Women Voters of East Stroudsburg is sponsoring study groups on "The Need for Revision of the State Constitution."

Mrs. Ennis Davis, resource chairman of the local constitution committee, has scheduled two unit meetings for this week. One will be held Tuesday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. John B. Kingsley, 800 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

The other will be held Wednesday night at the home of Miss Ellen Hoffman, 256 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. League members are urged to attend whichever date is more convenient. Anyone is invited to attend the meetings.

Serving on Mrs. Davis' committee are Mrs. John Britton, Mrs. Philip Hardaker, Mrs. Elmer Veety and Mrs. Charles MacMahon.

Dingman's Host To Two County Council

Dingman's Ferry — The Dingman's Ferry Unit of the American Legion Aux. was host to officers and members of eight units of the Wayne-Pike Co. Council recently at the Legion Home there. Mrs. Helen Williams, retiring president, presided.

Mrs. Freda Loring, director of the Wayne-Pike Council installed Mrs. Mildred Miller of Matamoras as the new president of the council with the other officers.

Unit officers were also installed by Mrs. Loring. Dingman's Ferry officers were: Mrs. Carl Bensley, president; Mrs. Mabel Bensley, first vice president; Mrs. Rose Hoffman, second vice president; Mrs. William Hoffman, secretary; Mrs. Levi Jagger, treasurer; Mrs. James Albright, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Vira Bryan, chaplain; and Mrs. Nina Ford, historian.

Luncheon was served by the Dingman's Ferry Unit. Rev. Earl E. McClure, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Dingman's Ferry, was a luncheon speaker. Table decorations of white chrysanthemums, and red white and blue candles and accessories were arranged by Mrs. Vira Bryan and Mrs. Mary Albright of the Dingman's Ferry Aux.

Visiting units represented Matamoras, Honesdale, Pleasant Mount, Hawley, Newfoundland, Paupack and Waymart.



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Supper Tonight For VFW Aux. And Guests

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will substitute for their regular meeting tonight a covered dish supper at 6:30 at the VFW Home to which members and their friends are invited. They are asked to bring their own table service.

In addition there will be a parcel post sale following the supper to which the public is also invited.

Parents Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Griffin, Old Greenwich, Conn., spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Cross, 540 Sarah Street, Mrs. Cross accompanied them on their return trip for a brief visit at their Old Greenwich home.

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Deans Of Women Plan State Meeting

Deans of Women and guidance counselors from high schools and colleges in all parts of the state of Pennsylvania will attend the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Assn. of Deans of Women to be held November 1 and 2 at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh. Noted leaders in industry and in education will take part in panel discussions on problems of education created by today's "tidal wave" of students sweeping over the educational institutions of the country.

ty chairman of sales.

On Radio

This is a busy week for the local Scouts since many of the troops are holding special observances of the birthday of their founder Juliette Low.

In addition the calendar-girls in the September picture, above, are to be interviewed on WVPO by Sally Ferber on Tuesday morning with Mrs. Harry Heller, radio training chairman.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

A Note To Parents:

If your child ever got into trouble by breaking a law, if he had to be taken into Juvenile Court you would pray that he would have as wise, as experienced, and as patient a Judge to help him as Fred W. Davis.

A juvenile is any child under 18 years of age. What happens if he breaks a law? First a complaint is made. Then the District Attorney presents a petition to the Juvenile Court. A time is set. The Judge, the parents, the child and the witnesses meet in the Judge's office, where the evidence is heard. Here is where a Judge's experience, wisdom, and extreme patience is needed. Judge Davis has all these qualities. He talks to the parents and the child, and helps them work out their problem.

Did you know that Judge Davis is President of the Pennsylvania Association of Juvenile Court Judges? The others Judges recognize his ability in this field. We are lucky to have a Judge of this caliber. It is a serious business, parents. Vote for a Judge who has had 12 years of working with boys and girls. Re-elect Fred W. Davis.

(Signed) Mrs. Frances Ransberger



MR. AND MRS. Floyd J. DeHaven Sr. at the dinner party celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary on Saturday night.

Family Party For DeHavens On Anniversary

Tannersville — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. DeHaven celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Saturday when they were the guests of honor at a dinner party held at Brookdale Lake Lodge, Secotrun.

They received many gifts from their family. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and son, Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. Val Robbins and children, Valerie and Geoffrey, Mr. and Mrs. John DeHaven, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. DeHaven Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Riley and children, Barbara and Joey.

Grandchildren not present for the party included Tracy DeHaven, Dawn Robbins, and Tommy Riley.

Calendar

Monday, October 28

Open House, Stroud Union High School, sponsored by PTA 7 p. m.
VFW Aux., 6:30 supper at VFW home.
Del. Water Gap PTA, 8 p. m.
Open House, Hamilton School sponsored by PTA, 7:30.
Smithfield PTA, Candidates Night, 8 p. m.
Halloween party, Neola Methodist Church, 7 p. m.

"Horns" Says . . .

Boone or Beethoven, It Sounds Better On RCA Radios, Phonos, or Hi-Fi Now At Smeltz Electric

Halloween party, St. Paul's Church, E. Swiftwater, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 29
Pocono Mt. Democratic Club, 8 p. m. at Happy Landing dining room.

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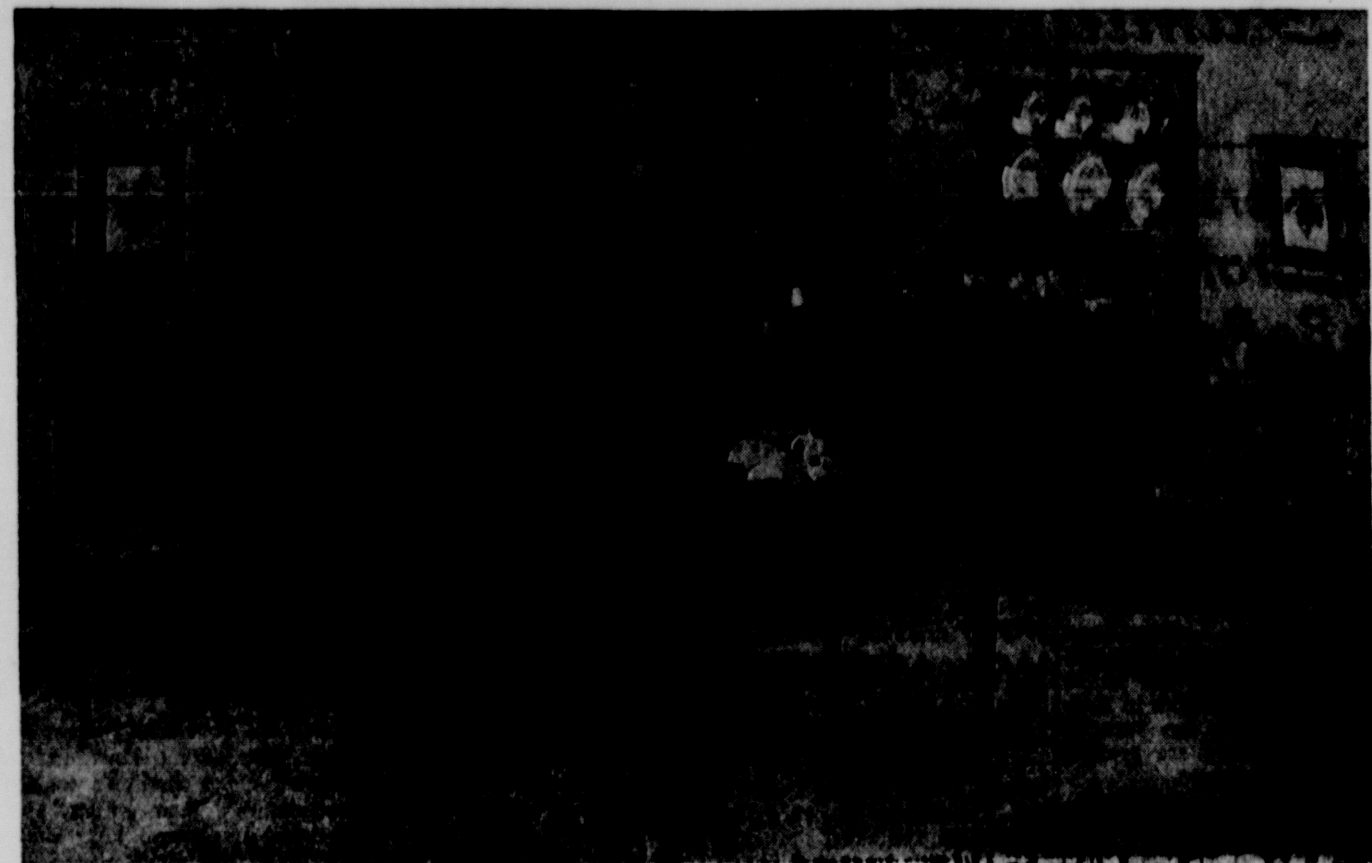
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JUST A FEW of the many interesting pieces in A. C. Miller's select group of open stock solid cherry furniture now to be seen at their store. Also available are room groupings for bedroom and living room.

Fetherman Suggests Coprox For Treating Water Condition In Basements, On Farms

IF YOU HAVE a water problem which is ruining your basement, you need Coprox, the wonder water repeller. It is sold in this area at Fetherman's Paint Store, 766 Main St.

Coprox is a copperized cement compound that prevents water seepage through all types of masonry, even in presence of considerable hydraulic pressure. It is U. S. Patent protected. Unlike other water repellent coatings, it can be applied on both wet

and dry walls, thus eliminating trouble of before-and-after wetting down.

Used By Government
Coprox has been proved in use by U. S. Government agencies, U. S. Army, U. S. Navy, Veterans Administration, leading architects, engineers and contractors... plus thousands of do-it-yourself homeowners.

Coprox bonds mechanically and chemically to any porous masonry surface producing an attractive non-chalking, durable surface. It comes in white and four colors. Coprox provides complete protection against wind-driven rain above grade; water pressure and seepage below grade.

A few of many places where Coprox is best to keep moisture out: Homes—cellars, exterior walls, parapets, pools and pond; Farms—silos, water tanks, barn foundations, reservoirs; Buildings—basements, walls, roofs, elevator pits, lamination coatings.

Pocono Paint-Up Displays Kitchens By Quaker Maid

IT'S OFTEN been said the most impressive thing about an impressive home is the kitchen.

Kitchens no longer have the appearance of stark-white research laboratories. Modern kitchens are alive with charm, color and hominess.

You can see custom-designed Quaker Maid Kitchens that are as attractive as this right now at the Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main St.

Three model kitchens are on display. Custom built by Quaker Maid, they embody all the wanted features expected of a modern kitchen.

Co-managers Douglas Delp and David Crowley invite you to come and browse around any time.

If you're interested in a new kitchen, you are invited to take advantage of Pocono Paint-Up's free kitchen planning service.

Sandran Featured

THE TREND in home decoration today emphasizes the use of furnishings which not only have a useful as well as decorative value but require little attention and care.

You see the trend in modern home building ideas, furniture and flooring.

The A.B. Wyckoff floor covering department is now featuring a product which meets all these qualifications: famous Sandran stainless vinyl.

This amazing floor covering never needs scrubbing, keeps its "just waxed" look without constant care, defies hot grease, acids and lye and is available in seamless six and nine-foot widths.

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YOU HAVE an attractive, well-designed home... modern, work-saving appliances... an efficient heating system.

But—like so many homes when below-freezing temperatures prevail—all this modern-day comfort is marred by the presence of chilly drafts around the windows and accompanying high fuel costs.

The solution to this is adequate window insulation... and the best solution is the installation of Eagle-Picher Storm Enclosures.

This is an investment which will not only save your heating dollars, but will also enhance the value and beauty of your home.

Simple Formula For Wattage

IN YOU PLAN to install fluorescent ceiling fixture in your kitchen, use this simple formula to determine the wattage. Allow one watt per square foot. For example, if the kitchen is 9 x 9 or 81 square feet, a two lamp 40 watt (total 80 watts) fluorescent fixture will provide excellent overall illumination.

1. Eraydo metal tracks which are trouble-free, self-lubricating and eliminate jamming and sticking.

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7. FHA financing through a local bank.

Suggests Demonstration
DeRenzi & Son offer you a free demonstration of Eagle-Picher storm enclosures right in your own home. There is no obligation; Eagle-Picher products sell themselves on their own merits, DeRenzi points out.

But if you are considering the

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Old-Time Styles With 'New Look'

MONROE COUNTY'S oldest furniture store has completely stocked its store with one of the finest lines of furniture and at moderate prices. Solid cherry wood in an "old fashioned" color is now available in all the choice finishes at A. C. Miller's, Stroudsburg.

This cherry open stock grouping is manufactured in Jamestown, N. Y., from select cherry lumber cut from the forests of Northwestern Pennsylvania and New York State.

The handsome groupings for living room, dining room and bedroom are all open stock with many pieces designed after old colonial originals. Others are designed specifically for the ease of modern living. The factory given name for this fine furniture is "Monticello Cherry."

Each piece is constructed and finished to last; all drawers are center drawer glided and dust proof. Just about every conceivable style is available whether your choice is modern, contemporary or colonial.

A. C. Miller is proud to present this budget-priced open stock to those who love the "old fashioned style" with the new look.

Living room tables of every description, bedroom groupings, or whatever you might be shopping for, you'll find Miller's selection complete.

Novelty Water Bench

One of the pieces which command a lot of attention and is very popular is the novelty Amish water bench.

You'll find it truly worth the time to come in and see the Monticello Cherry groupings.

Also in stock for those who appreciate fine furniture of other select woods are solid mahogany "Dorothy Robinson" groupings for bedroom and dining room... or perhaps a look at "Cushman Colonial" for those who prefer maple.

The traditional high quality Cushman line is available in your choice of many shades and finishes: red, harvest brown, or light tan. Latest addition in styling is the new Cushman contemporary modern so popular for today's easy going, informal living.

All of these groups are made of the finest solid woods available to the manufacturer and embodying all of the skill that skilled craftsman can impart.

Remember "There's Something New Everyday" at A. C. Miller's Furniture Store, 4th and Main Sts., in Stroudsburg.

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Junior Class To Present '80 Days'

STROUDSBURG High School junior class last night announced that it will produce a dramatic version of Jules Verne's classic "Around the World in 80 Days" as the class play for the year.

Under the direction of Miss Anna Stem, English faculty member at the school, the class will present the play two times — on December 5 and 6 — in the high school auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the junior class. All juniors "have taken an oath to sell at least 10 tickets," a class spokesman said.

The public in Monroe County is cordially invited to attend either performance of the play, according to Miss Stem. "Around the World in 80 Days" is one of the most ambitious productions recently undertaken by a high school dramatic group in this area.

The play, adapted from Verne's book which has locales in more than a dozen different countries, will require scenic design and lighting techniques which will be "unusual" in high school production, Miss Stem added.

Knights Hold Initiation For Class

THE First Degree was conferred recently on 17 candidates in the Knights of Columbia Council chambers, Stroudsburg. The degree team of Father Butler Council, 4084 performed the ceremonial service for the candidates from both the Stroudsburg and Tobyhanna Councils.

The following new members from the Stroudsburgs received the first degree: John Abbruzzese, Robert E. Doyle, Bernard Frantz, Daniel J. Gauthier, Joseph C. Harrison, John Hagan, Ludwig Koeniger, Frank Mannhaupt, and John J. Schnaitman. The following candidates were received from Tobyhanna Council: Thomas J. Lynott, Sr., Robert F. Bennie, John J. Cepula, Eugene L. Murray, John J. Shlock, Andrew M. Mulavick, Joseph N. Cevone, John J. Plevyak.

Tobyhanna Guests
Guests attending the initiation from Tobyhanna Council 4159 were: James Horan, past grand knight, Joseph Vogt, David Ruff, John Lynott, John Kinsel, grand knight, Steve Marcini and Bill Treen.

There will be a regular business meeting of Father Butler Council tonight at 8 at the Italian Club.

This will be a routine session during which business matters will be discussed in detail.

Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush
Phone Pocono Lake 2-3246

MISS SALLY KERRICK, R.N., of Cortland, N. Y., recently spent a week at the family home at Stoddardsville.

Miss Mary Kalnosky spent several days last week visiting friends in Bangor.

George and James Shotwell sons of Mrs. Alice Shotwell of Locust Ridge, are ill with the grippe.

LaVere Starnes recently built a garage at his home near Blakeslee Corners.

Miss Melba Smith of Locust Ridge, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Helen Hanna.

The home being built by Thomas Sincavage Jr. is nearing completion.

A number of wells are dry in this vicinity.

John Burger has secured employment with the Imbt construction company and is working at Hawley.

Mrs. Mildred Frogge, R.N., of the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, spent Tuesday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madden expect to leave in the near future to spend the Winter in Wilkes-Barre.

TODAY'S WVPO HI-LITES

10:05 HOUSE PARTY — John Meunier has music, recipes & household hints for the ladies.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — Sally chats with Lou Metz who tells of his introduction to Queen Elizabeth & Prince Philip.

1:30 COMMUNITY CHEST INTERVIEW — Dr. Charlotte Jordan & Roger Dunning discuss Mental Health.

Viewing Screens

BING CROSBY will head a variety hour on CBS on Dec. 11, replacing Circle Theatre for the evening. . . Carl Reiner is the only one of Sid Caesar's old cast who will be with him when his new show bows on ABC Jan. 26. . . Carmel Quinn, Denise Lor, Fran Warren and Dorothy Collins will all be upcoming guests on Jimmy Dean's early morning CBS show.

Margaret Truman Daniel will return to television in a Matinee Theatre drama on Nov. 14 and will later guest on a Gisele MacKenzie show. . . Football fans will have a full day with CBS on New Year's, starting with the Orange Bowl game and following with the Cotton Bowl. . . Red Skelton and Ann Southern are the newest team to be discussing a teleseries.

"The Charles Farrell Show" will be seen in the 5 p.m. spot on ch. 3 and 4 for the next few weeks, while "Susie," starring Ann Southern as Susie McNamara, moves to ch. 2 in the same time spot. . . Viewers may see in full color the nighttime version of "The Price Is Right" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, while at the same time on ch. 6 and 7 Bill Haley and the Comets will be the special guests of Dick Clark and "American Bandstand."

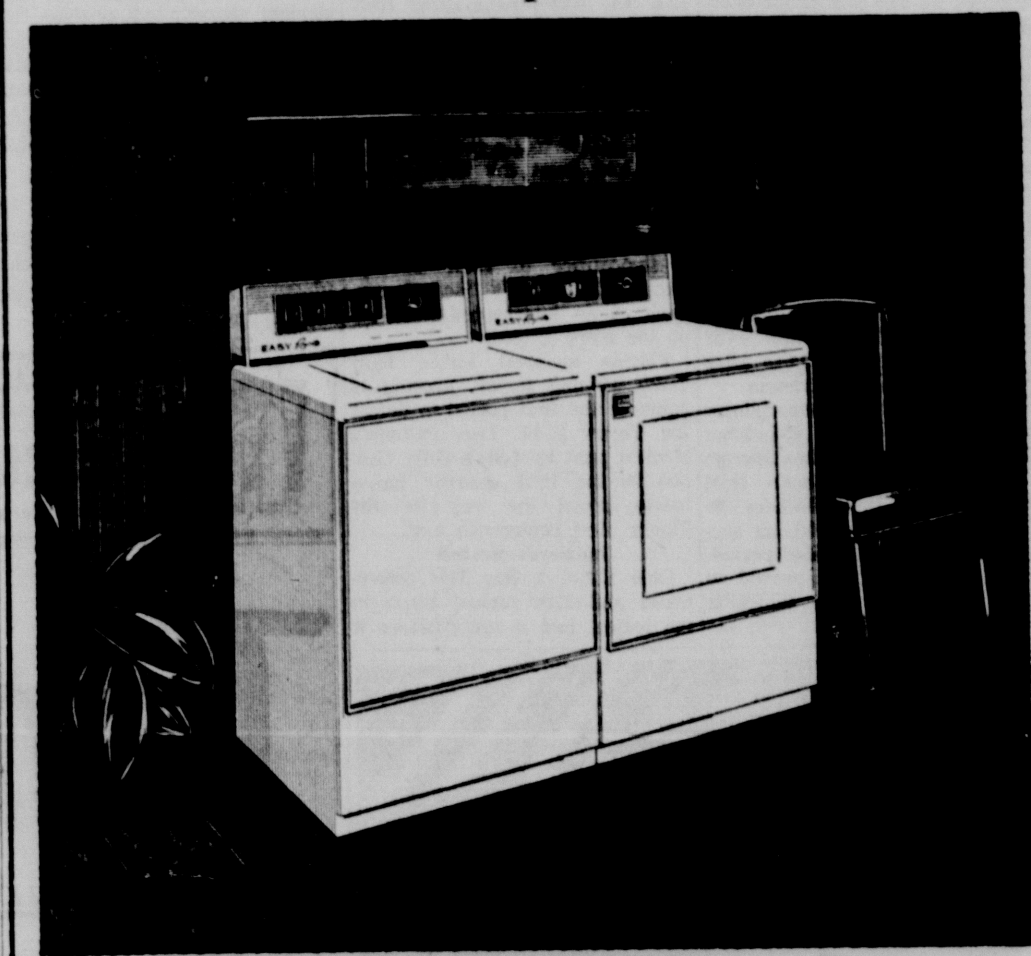
John Payne stars in another episode of "The Restless Gun" at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 as Vint Bonner, one of the fastest gunmen in the post-Civil War who, as an itinerant cowhand, drifts from town to town, meeting adventure every step of the way. . . Pretty, perky Peggy King will team up with honoree Guy Mitchell as singing guest star of "The Guy Mitchell Show" at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

For the first time, ABC's "Bold Journey" will present a true-life adventure story in two parts when "Conquest of the Congo" is televised tonight at 8:30 and next Monday at the same time on ch. 6 and 7. This is the story of a perilous two-man expedition from the source of Africa's Congo River to its mouth — a voyage that cost the life of one.

No Napping Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Napping backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation — with that restless, uncomfortable feeling. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys — sending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if napping backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, and the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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STROUDSBURG, PA.

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Methodist Leaders To Meet At Inn

BUCK HILL FALLS — A regional briefing conference for Methodist leaders of nine north-eastern states and the District of Columbia is scheduled to open at the Inn here tomorrow.

The briefing session, one of five being sponsored across the country this fall by the Methodist Board of Temperance, is designed to help church leaders develop more effective local programs of education and rehabilitation. The three-day meeting will be directed by

Speakers Named
Speakers and resource leaders will include Dr. F. E. Mordock, a physician of DuBois, Mrs.

the Rev. Donald Kuhn of Washington, director of organizational activities for the board.

Delegates will comprise chairmen and directors of district and annual conference temperance boards and committees of the Methodist Northeastern Jurisdiction.

Speakers Named
Speakers and resource leaders will include Dr. F. E. Mordock, a physician of DuBois, Mrs.

Theodore R. Bundy, a member of the General Board of Temperance from Albany, N. Y., and Miss Emogene Dunlap, Washington, director of youth work for the board.

Rev. James Dewart of North Plainfield, N. J., is chairman of the planning committee.

The briefing conference will be followed immediately by the Second Northeastern Regional School of Alcohol Studies, Oct. 31-Nov. 3, at Buck Hill Falls.

Ralph Rogers Services Held

FUNERAL services for Ralph E. Rogers Sr., 42, of East Stroudsburg RD 3, were held yesterday at 2:30 p.m. at the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Burial was in the Ansonia Cemetery.

Rev. Norman R. Savage officiated. Pallbearers were Albert Beerbaum, Frank Coco,

Shah, Queen In Iran

TEHRAN, Oct. 27 (AP) — The royal court has announced the Shah of Iran and Queen Soraya will go to Iraq soon in return for the current state visit of King Faisal.

Jack Decker, Michael Lockwitch, Marvin Papillon and Roger Rake

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IT'S SAFE! IT'S CLEAN! IT'S FLAMELESS!

Metropolitan Edison Company

West Chester Eleven Sinks East Stroudsburg STC, 34-0

Rams Tally In Every Period To Record 6th Straight Win

UNBEATEN, untied West Chester came to town Saturday and left the same way — unmarried — after crushing East Stroudsburg Teachers 34-0 before 4,000 on the Warriors gridiron.

The Golden Rams, minus the services of two of the state's top scorers — halfback Jack Wendland and end Bruce Schenk — glittered despite the personnel loss and easily swept to its sixth straight triumph.

The Warriors, in going down to their third setback in five outings, penetrated only three times into West Chester territory and thrice the bids were thwarted by the off-time eight and nine-man Ram line.

Once East Stroudsburg drove to the invaders three and had a first and goal-to-go situation. However, the Warriors elected to try the airplay four consecutive plays and when the unusual sky movement was over East Stroudsburg was still on the three.

West Chester, the highest scoring grid aggregation in the state, tallied in every period and sent five different players across the goal line.

Here's how the counters went:

1. Following the recovering of halfback's Dick Merkle fumble on the Eastburg 33, the Rams, with Chick Chicino, Bill Shockey and Bob Mosteller carrying, marched 33 yards. Chicino climaxed the drive by going over from the two with 5:40 gone in the first quarter. Mosteller converted for a 7-0 lead.

2. At 10:58 in the opening period West Chester made it 13-0 when a John Harrington punt slipped out of the arms of Eastburg's John Brunner and was recovered by the Rams' Ken Allstone on the 25. One play later, Harrington hit Allston with a TD aerial.

3. With Harrington pitching a 16-yarder to Alston and Mosteller and Chicino lugging for good, short gains, the Rams drove 58 yards and sent Harrington over from two yards away at 2:24 of the second stanza. Mosteller again converted and West Chester led 20-0.

4. Taking the opening half kickoff, the Rams ripped off 57 yards in nine plays with Mosteller going the final one. Mosteller split the uprights and the visitors had a 27-0 bulge with only 4:32 gone in the third period.

5. Gaining possession on its three after an East Stroudsburg scoring threat was thwarted, West Chester went practically the length of the field (97 yards) on the running of second-stringers Stan Freedman and Tom Nolan. Nolan put on the finishing touches when he raced around left end and faked his way 25 yards for the Rams' last six-point. Mosteller's left-footed toe blast divided the standards and shoved the score to 34-0 with 42 second ticked off in the final period.

First Threat
East Stroudsburg's first penetration into Ram area came in the midway in the second period — following the score which gave West Chester a 20-0 pad. Merkle lugged Shockey's kickoff from the two to his own 27. Two running plays got on where and Merkle went to the air, hitting end Charley German with a 32-yard pass which the Warrior flankman toted to the West Chester 44.

A Ram offside and Brunner's four-yard burst gave the Warriors a first on the 34. After Dick Blem lost to the 38, Merkle again went skyward. However, Ram end Henry Lee intercepted the toss on the 34 and loped to the 40.

Martin's charges had to wait until the score hit 27-0 in the third period before betting into Ram territory again.

Tackle Larry Crosswhite set up the second Warrior bid when he recovered a Nolan fumble on the Rams' 23. Ken Huber pulled his way to the 17 but a Warrior offside nullified the run and Eastburg was moved back to the 28.

After a Faunce pass missed its mark, Oplinger found German open and heaved a 25-yarder to Charley on the five. German fell to the three and Eastburg had a first down and a goal-to-go setup.

O-for-4

Here's the sequence of the next four downs:

Huber pass no good; Oplinger's toss to German in end zone, too low and short; Faunce pass no good; and Oplinger again seeking German, missed his target and West Chester took over.

The final Warrior threat came shortly after the fourth period started. Following an Oplinger punt to Nolan, a personal foul was called against a Ram. Second later another 15-yard penalty was assessed against the West Chester coach. Con Allinger for unsportsmanlike conduct and the Warriors had the pigskin on the visitors' 26.

Two plays later, however, West Chester's Ken Campbell intercepted Oplinger's pass and carried to midfield.

West Chester, with reserves pouring in from both sides, ran

Lineups

WEST CHESTER STC

Ends—Alston, Burke, Campbell, Elvin, Komarnicki, Lee, Smith, Tackles—Emerich, Kappes, Berlin, Kane.
Guards—Bargadell, Demko, Auch, Fitzgerald, LaFazio, Leach, Stoudt, Taggart.
Centers—Borkowski, Moore, Backs—Harrington, Mosteller, Stavek, Nolan, Chicino, Johnson, Tom, Yoder, Kowal, Shockey, Jones, Freedman, Askert.

EAST STROUDSBURG STC

Ends—German, Keyser, Romberg, Grumlich, Richardson, Neal, Tackles—C. Platt, Crosswhite, Payne, Stanlake, Wilgen, Shook, Guards—Brazford, Martino, B. Platt, Schaffer, Boszelli, Scott, Centers—Vennemann, Zimmer, Wolsky, Diebach.
Backs—Oplinger, Merkle, Brunner, Blem, Martin, Faunce, Huber, Gibbons, Thomas, Schaare, Carlone.

Score by periods:

West Chester 13 7 7 7—34
East Stroudsburg 0 0 0 0—0

West Chester scoring: Touchdowns—Chicino (end run); Alston (25, pass from Harrington); Harrington (2, off tackle); Mosteller (1, plunge); Nolan (25, end run). Conversions—Mosteller (4 placements).
Officials: Conperman, referee; Weber, umpire; Haney, head linesman; Hassamer, field judge; Burke, electric clock.

Statistics

	WEST	ESSTC
First downs	17	4
Yards rushing	246	70
Yards passing	50	66
Passes completed	5-14	3-22
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles lost	3	2
Punts	1-32	6-41
Yards penalized	100	45

Drive 58 Yards

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Martin's charges had to wait until the score hit 27-0 in the third period before betting into Ram territory again.

Tackle Larry Crosswhite set up the second Warrior bid when he recovered a Nolan fumble on the Rams' 23. Ken Huber pulled his way to the 17 but a Warrior offside nullified the run and Eastburg was moved back to the 28.

After a Faunce pass missed its mark, Oplinger found German open and heaved a 25-yarder to Charley on the five. German fell to the three and Eastburg had a first down and a goal-to-go setup.

O-for-4

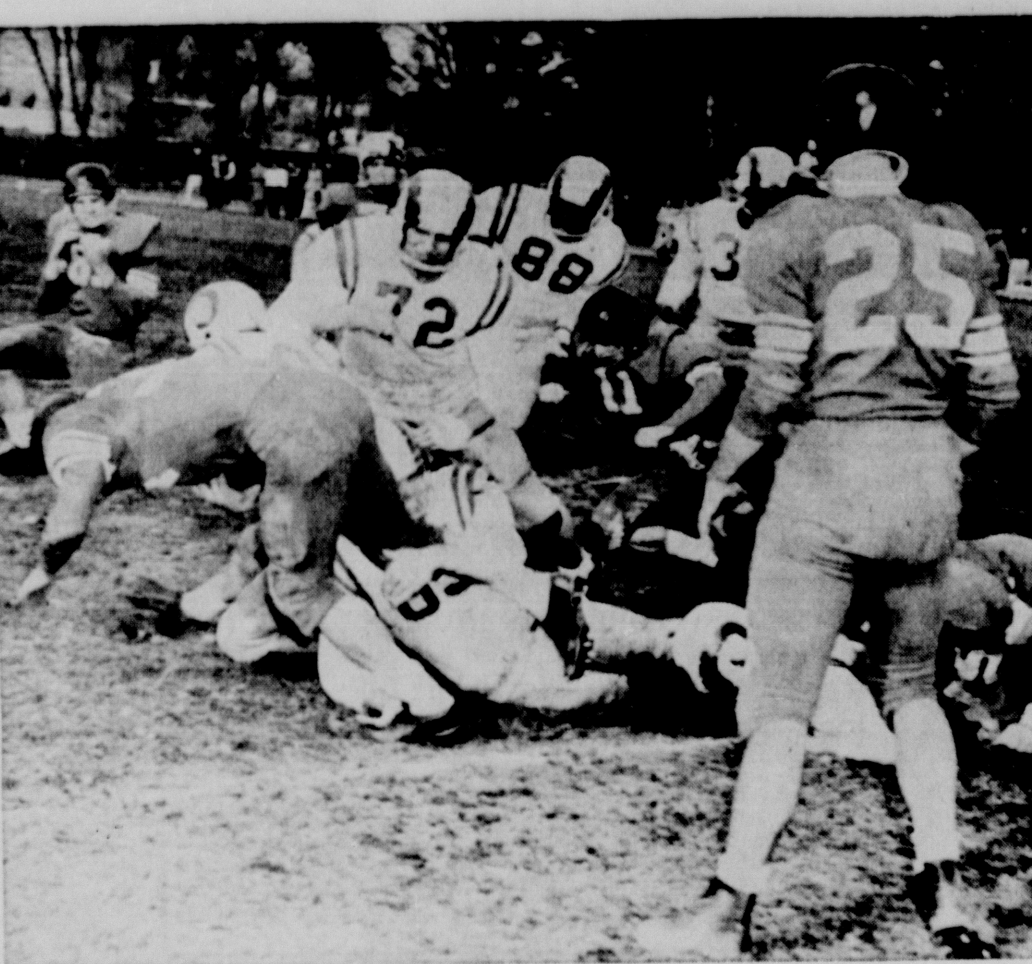
Here's the sequence of the next four downs:

Huber pass no good; Oplinger's toss to German in end zone, too low and short; Faunce pass no good; and Oplinger again seeking German, missed his target and West Chester took over.

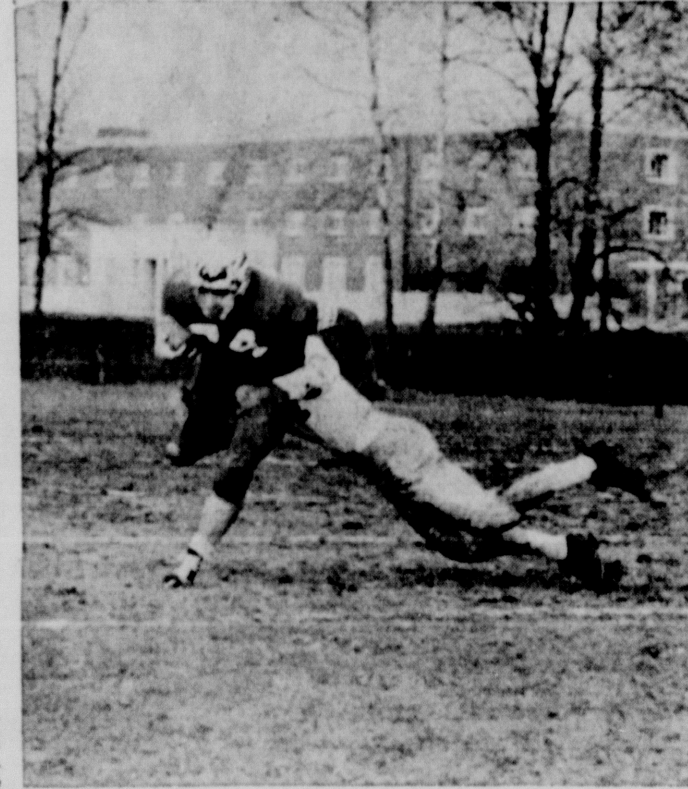
The final Warrior threat came shortly after the fourth period started. Following an Oplinger punt to Nolan, a personal foul was called against a Ram. Second later another 15-yard penalty was assessed against the West Chester coach. Con Allinger for unsportsmanlike conduct and the Warriors had the pigskin on the visitors' 26.

Two plays later, however, West Chester's Ken Campbell intercepted Oplinger's pass and carried to midfield.

West Chester, with reserves pouring in from both sides, ran



BLEAM REINJURED ON THIS CARRY — Dick Blem, East Stroudsburg Teachers back, is hustled earthward by West Chester players in action in ESSTC-Ram game Saturday. Blem reinjured his ribs on this carry and had to leave game. Other Warriors in photo are Dick Merkle (25), and in rear Charley German (81). (Staff Photo By MacLeod.)



FAUNCE BROUGHT DOWN — Errol Faunce, East Stroudsburg Teachers tailback is brought down in second quarter of Warriors-West Chester game Saturday on Normal Hill. The Golden Rams made the "Hill" eleven their sixth straight victim. (Staff Photo By MacLeod.)

Week's Boxing Schedule

The Associated Press
FORMER champion Tony DeMarco of Boston and Virgil Atkins of St. Louis clash Tuesday night in a 15-rounder at Boston Garden for Massachusetts' recognition as world welterweight champion. The bout will not be telecast.

Massachusetts is going it alone in naming the winner the heir to the throne vacated by Carmen Basilio when he won the middleweight championship. The National Athletic Commission and the World Championship Boxing Committee still are conferring over the makeup of the field for an elimination tournament.

While the victor won't get more than one-state recognition the loser most likely will be dropped from the tournament field being set up by the other boxing groups.

Top-Ranked
DeMarco, 25, conqueror of Gaspar Ortega, Larry Boardman and Walt Byars in his three fights this year, is top ranked in the championship-less division. Atkins, 29, outpointed by Gil Turner in his NBA start, is ranked fifty by the NBA and sixth by Ring Magazine.

Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, heavyweight contender Roy Harris, lightweight contenders Kenny Lane and Orlando Zulueta, and middleweight contender Spider Webb are featured in other bouts of the week. Moore, warming up for a title defense against Chuck Spieser in January, meets heavyweight Bobby Mitchell of Omaha in a non-title 10 at Vancouver, B.C., Thursday night.

Harris, unbeaten schoolteacher-fighter from Cut and Shoot, Tex, opposes Germany's Willie Besmanoff at Houston, Texas, Tuesday night.

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Nakamura 'Kills' Yanks

Little Torakichi Nakamura of Japan, virtually unknown a week ago, was hailed today as the new giant-killer of golf while America's proud pros snarled under their second international reversal in less than a month.

Nakamura, a 25-1 shot, scored a sensational seven-stroke victory over leading professionals of 30 nations Sunday to win the international trophy. He joined with Koichi Ono to capture the Canada Cup by nine whopping shots.

The favored American team of Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret, who have won scores of titles over a 20-year span, could do no better than second in the team competition and Snead had to shoot a last round 69 to finish in a tie for second in the individual battle.

3 Leave Unbeaten

4th Quarter Saves Iowa, Notre Dame From First Losses

By JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press

IF IT weren't for the good old fourth quarter, such football powerhouses as Iowa and Notre Dame would have joined Duke, Mississippi and Louisiana State Saturday among those knocked out of the unbeaten and untied ranks.

It was the fourth period, too, that saved Oklahoma's record winning streak and kept Michigan State, and Army from suffering damaging upsets. The Sooners, the nation's No. 1 ranked team, had to come from behind with a late last period touchdown and conversion to nip stubborn Colorado 14-13 in a Big Eight conference game.

Outplayed by the Buffaloes for three periods, over whom they ruled a pre-game four-touchdown favorite, the Sooners put on a desperate drive in the closing minutes of the game, scoring the tying touchdown on Clendon Thomas' eight-yard run 4:15 minutes from the end. Carl Dodd's perfect placement won the game. It was the Sooners' 45th consecutive victory.

Freak TD

A freak touchdown on a fluke

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Maxwell Wins

HESPERIA, Calif., Oct. 27 — Billy Maxwell, 28, of Odessa, Tex., whose six-shot lead dwindled to two strokes after nine holes today, steadied and won the \$15,000 Hesperia Open Golf tournament with 275. The former National Amateur champion carded a final 38-36-74 to win by two shots over Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who had 33-36-69.

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'Skins, Steelers Browns Victors

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 —The Washington Redskins, winners of one of their four previous starts, tore the New York's defense to shreds for a 31-14 triumph. The defending champions tumbled out of a first place tie with Cleveland in the Eastern section of the National Football League race.

Washington's success stunned the crowd of 40,416 Yankee Stadium spectators, who envisioned an easy New York victory when the Giants jumped to a 7-0 lead hardly before the onlookers had seated themselves.

The Redskins who dropped a 24-20 decision to the Giants in Washington two weeks ago, roared back with two touchdowns in the first quarter to grab a 14-7 lead, which they protected throughout.

Washington 14 7 7 3—31
New York 7 0 0 14

Washington scoring — touchdowns: Sutton (23 run); Zagers (76, punt return); Carson (25, pass from LeBaron); Bosseler (1, plunge). Field goal: Baker (22). Conversions: Baker 4.

New York scoring—touchdowns: Schnelker (10, pass from Conerly); Conerly (3, run). Conversions: Agajanian 2.

Cleveland Moves Into East Lead

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 — The Cleveland Browns took sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League today with a 17-7 victory over the Chicago Cardinals before a crowd of 26,341.

The victory, coupled with Washington's 31-14 upset over New York, left the Browns on top with a 4-1 record. Except for a first quarter field goal, the Browns failed to cross the Cardinal goal line until the final minutes of the third quarter.

Cleveland 3 0 7 7—17
Chicago Cards 7 0 0 0—7

Cleveland scoring—touchdowns: Brown (1, plunge); Pres Carpenter (14, pass from O'Connell). Conversions: Groza 2. Field goal: Groza (30).

Chicago scoring — touchdowns: Matson (19, run). Conversion: Summerall.

Morall's Pass Edges Eagles

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27 — Quarterback Earl Morall connected on a 35-yard touchdown pass to end Ray Mathews today in the second quarter and earned the Pittsburgh Steelers a 6-0 National Football League victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Steelers, responding to a mid-week scrimmage therapy, outplayed the Eagles both on the ground and in the air for the third Steeler victory in five games. It was the Eagles' fourth loss in five games.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0—0
Pittsburgh 6 0 0 0—6

Pittsburgh scoring—touchdown: Mathews (35, pass from Morall).

Rams Lambast Lions, 35-17

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 — The Los Angeles Rams put on an impressive display of power today and scored touchdowns the first three times they got the ball. They defeated the Detroit Lions in a National League Football game, 35-17.

Snapping out of a three-game losing streak on the road, Coach Sid Gillman's Rams brought nothing but joy to most of the 77,314 fans who crowded into Memorial Coliseum on a warm afternoon.

Baltimore scoring—touchdowns: Berry (52, pass-run from Unites); Ameche (1/2, plunge); Moore (6, pass from Unites). Conversions: Rechichar 3.

Detroit scoring — Touchdowns: Goodman (1, plunge); Reichow (9, pass from Rote). Conversions: Layne 2. Field goal—Layne (12).

Los Angeles scoring — Touchdowns: Younger (3, run); Van Brocklin 2 (1 and 1); Clarke (14, pass from Van Brocklin); Daugherty (32, pass interception run-back). Conversions—Cotren, 5.

Pro Cage Results

NBA AT A GLANCE

Saturday's Results

Boston 131 New York 121

Philadelphia 112 Detroit 100

Cincinnati 110 Syracuse 100

St. Louis 111 Minneapolis 84

Sunday's Schedule

No games scheduled.

Downs Ole Miss

An aroused Arkansas team, knocked out of the unbeaten ranks last week by Texas, took it out on Mississippi, tagging the first defeat of the season on Ole Miss 12-6. The Razorbacks came from behind, scoring the winning touchdown in the third period on George Walker's short pass to Billy Kysar.

North Carolina State overcame a 14-0 deficit to the favored Duke 14-14 and hand the Blue Devils their first blemish. NC State's tying touchdown came in the third period when Dick Hunter hurled a five-yarder to Dick Christy. Center Jim Oddo's 53-yard runback of an intercepted pass set up the score.

Florida snapped LSU's four-game winning streak, scoring 15 points in the first period to defeat the Tigers 22-14. Dan Pelham's blocked punt by LSU's Billy Cannon in the first quarter for a safety paved the way for the Tigers' first conference loss.

Buckeyes Scared
Ohio State, a Big Ten powerhouse and 12th ranked team in the nation, had a scare before it

Mourning 49ers Grab 1st In West

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 — San Francisco's 49ers, who learned that their co-owner Tony Morabito suffered a fatal heart attack during the first half, slammed back with two second half touchdowns off pass interceptions and whipped the Chicago Bears 21-17 today.

The comeback victory before a capacity crowd of 59,593 in Kezar Stadium sent the 49ers into undisputed possession of first place in the National Football League's Western Conference. They have a 4-1 record. Chicago Bears 14 3 0 0—17
San Francisco 0 7 7 7—21

Chicago Bears scoring — Touchdowns: Gallimore (13, run); Fortunato (1, plunge). Field goal — Blanda (26). Conversions—Blanda 2.

49ers scoring—Touchdowns: Title (1, sneak); Herchman (34, pass interception); Wilson (11, pass from Title). Conversions—Soltau 3.

Packers Finish Fast To Triumph

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27 — Quarterback Babe Parilli and end Bill Howton worked a 75-yard scoring pass play in the last 29 seconds today for a furious finish by the Green Bay Packers in beating the Baltimore Colts 24-21. The Packers overcame a 14-0 deficit and scored all their points in the final quarter.

Green Bay 0 0 0 24—24
Baltimore 7 7 0 7—21

Green Bay scoring—touchdowns: Hornung 2 (3, run; 2, run); Howton (75, pass-run from Parilli). Conversions: Cone 3. Field goal: Cone (9).

Baltimore scoring—touchdowns: Berry (52, pass-run from Unites); Ameche (1/2, plunge); Moore (6, pass from Unites). Conversions: Rechichar 3.

Crowe's Cops

Two Points

Crowe's Insurance Agency split a Delaware Valley Bowling League match with Weaver's Plumbing in Easton Saturday.

The Eastburgers won the first game and took total pins to share the three-game duel.

Tommy Sommers was high for Crowe's with 561, followed by Captain Jake Nittell's 543.

Crowe's Insurance Agency

Sommers 177 185 199—561

Deaton 156 152 112—420

Day 179 189 189—557

Ray 173 158 168—499

Nittell 200 171 172—543

Total 897 833 871—2621

WEAVER'S FINING & HEATING

Cregar 174 156 188—519

Wildonger 156 152 112—420

G. P. Wach 179 189 189—557

Selp 179 185 185—549

Rice 181 189 187—557

Total 797 871 937—2605

Oklahoma University will meet Syracuse on the grid for the first time in

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Lehigh's Nolan Sure To Get Votes At All-Kstone Time

By The Associated Press
WHEN THE TIME comes for Pennsylvania sportswriters and sportscasters to pick the Associated Press all-state college football team, one man sure to get plenty of votes is Lehigh quarterback Dan Nolan.

He continued his superb season's work Saturday by guiding the Engineers to an easy 40-6 conquest of Columbia. Nolan played only a part of the game yet scored only a touchdown and threw for two other touchdowns. Nolan completed his first six passes.

While only Penn State of the "Big Four" in Pennsylvania was able to win this weekend, several of the smaller schools continued, along with Lehigh, to impress.

West Chester rambled on its high-scoring, undefeated way despite the absence of two of its high scorers, Jack Wendland and Bruce Shenk. Quarterback Jack Harrington scored once and passed for another TD in a 34-0 romp over East Stroudsburg.

"See Double"
Westminster saw double — the Berrier twins, Bill and Jim — and went down to its second straight loss after 24 consecutive winning efforts, 26-7 at the hands of unbeaten, high scoring Juniata. Bill Berrier scored three touchdowns and Jim the other for the winners who field for the first time this season to hit the 40 point mark.

Lock Haven, Penn Military and the National Aggies also continued undefeated and untied. Lock Haven scored three first period touchdowns and went on to beat Indiana Teachers 20-0; Penn Military easily handled Drexel 26-6 with John Edmondson scoring twice. Art Castellucci also scored twice as the Aggies whipped Kutztown 27-12.

Lycorning and Shippensburg, each unbeaten but tied once, found the going rough. Halfback Larry Rhone scored twice and kicked two extra points as Shippensburg beat Edinboro 20-14. Lycorning edged Wilkes 13-7 with the aid of a dropped pass by Wilkes and Clarke Cornell on the Lycorning 3-yard line in the final minutes of play.

Grove City edged Wagner 14-13 in a game in which each team was a substitute for a flu-stricken opponent. Willie Taylor, the state's leading scorer, failed to add to his total but his Geneva teammates still trounced Slippery Rock 24-2.

Outstanding

Other outstanding performances were turned in by: Tackle Len Demasio of St. Vincent, whose line play set up both his team's TDs in a 14-0 win over Baldwin-Wallace; by sophomore quarterback Merle Bainbridge of Lafayette, who threw three scoring passes and plunked for another touchdown; by fullback Chuck Clark of Lehigh, who plunked for three touchdowns in a 20-6 Thiel win over St. Lawrence; and by Don Bartolucci who scored twice and kicked three conversions that gave Waynesburg a 21-15 win over Albright.

Collegiate Grid Scores

Saturday's College Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Princeton 47 Cornell 14
Penn State 20 Syracuse 12
Yale 20 Colgate 0
Lehigh 40 Columbia 6
Dartmouth 26 Harvard 0
Brown 21 Rhode Island 0
Boston University 35 Holy Cross 26
Navy 35 Penn 7
14 Rutgers 26 Richmond 13
Lafayette 35 Bucknell 13
Bethany 29 Allegheny 6
Grove City 14 Wagner 13
Delaware State 26 Lincoln 0
Buffalo 15 Alfred 0
Connecticut 13 Delaware 9
Trenton 40 Cheney 0
St. Vincent 14 Baldwin-Wallace 0
Shippensburg 20 Edinboro 14
Hamilton 19 Haverford 0
Penn Military 26 Drexel 6
California (Pa.) 6 Clarion 0
West Chester 34 E. Stroudsburg 0
Carnegie Tech 27 W & J 0
Thiel 20 St. Lawrence 6
Hofstra 15 Cortland 6
Gettysburg 21 Muhlenberg 0
Geneva 24 Slippery Rock 2
Juniata 26 Westminster 7
Lycorning 13 Wilkes 7
Lock Haven 26 Indiana (Pa.) 0
Rochester 30 Kings Point 0
Brookport 19 Ithaca 13
National Aggies 27 Kutztown 12
Middlebury 41 RPI 0
Waynesburg 21 Albright 18

SOUTH

Tennessee 16 Maryland 0
West Virginia 19 William and Mary 0
Army 20 Virginia 12
North Carolina 14 Wake Forest 7
Duke 14 N.C. State 14 (tie)
Florida 22 LSU 14
Georgia Tech 20 Tulane 13
Georgia 33 Kentucky 14
Mississippi State 25 Alabama 13

MIDWEST

Purdue 37 Miami (Ohio) 6
Ohio State 16 Wisconsin 13
Notre Dame 13 Pittsburgh 7
Michigan 24 Minnesota 7
TCU 26 Marquette 7
Michigan State 19 Illinois 14
Iowa 6 Northwestern 0
Idaho 14 Colorado 13
Cincinnati 7 College of Pacific 2

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 12 Mississippi 6
Texas A & M 14 Baylor 0
Texas 19 Rice 14
Auburn 48 Houston 7
Tulsa 12 Air Force 7

FAR WEST

Washington State 13 USC 12
Washington 19 Oregon State 6
Oregon 24 California 6
Stanford 20 UCLA 6

Old Forge's Loss Changes North Race

HARRISBURG, Oct. 27 (AP)—Despite the continued foraging of the flu bug against schoolboy football teams, a number of important games were played over the weekend—many of them not originally scheduled.

This is how things shaped up for some major teams:

East—In a major contest, highly rated Scranton Central edged strong Old Forge, 13-12. The win puts Central at the top of the heap in the Northern Division of the Eastern Conference.

Shamokin was knocked out of the top spot in Southern Division ratings when Hazleton upset them 20-6. Another well-regarded team—Mount Carmel—was reduced further for the season when it lost to Pottsville, 20-6.

In the Suburban One League, Lower Merion was slated to go against Upper Darby, but the game was put off. The Mainliners grabbed a pickup game with Lancaster that resulted in a 13-13 tie.

West—The unbeaten-united teams left in the WPIAL that still have enough double-A opposition on their covek to count for the league crown all won their weekend clashes.

Lewisville's Panthers maintained their supremacy in two leagues over the weekend by edging Lock Haven, 14-12. Lewisville rated tops in the Western Conference. In addition the squad is a member of the Susquehanna League which covers teams from both the eastern and western conferences.

The Lock Haven clash was a pickup game after the Panthers had to cancel their scheduled bout with Bellwood-Antis.

In the Mountain League, powerful St. Mary's smeared Otto Twp., 41-6, to remain unchallenged in the region.

Central—Showing little effect of the flu that sidelined them for 21 days, Williamsport's Millionaires returned to action in the Central Penn League to obliterate Harrisburg's John Harris, 33-0. It was the third win in the loop for Williamsport against no defeats.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY
Off To A Shuffling Start

THE FIRST step in four-foot footwork, with the right foot, must be timed exactly with the push-away — or you finish off-balance at the foul line.

Bowling begins with a natural, relaxed, erect stance—like going for a walk. But there is this difference in bowling. You walk with head high, chest expanded. Before the first bowling step, however, you dip the shoulders comfortably forward (see sketch). You flex the knees, and you then push the ball outward, toward the pins, as you take the step.

Slow Start
The first step should be slow and short. In that way, you'll feel relaxed, and you'll stay relaxed to allow the weight of the swinging ball, after the push-away, to drop your body farther down. The ball will then swing freely into a low arc, almost touching the floor in its sweep, so that you'll be able to lift the arm for hook spin as you release the ball at the foul line.



It is natural with most beginners to hold the ball a bit below the waist line (see sketch). From that position, a dip of the shoulders is very necessary. Stay upright a bit too long during the push-away motion of the ball and you'll be straight up at the line—in no position to finish with a reaching follow-through.

Monday Legion To Roll Today

MONDAY Legion League will hit the pins today at the American Legion alleys, East Stroudsburg, starting at 6:45 and 9 p.m.

7 p.m. — alleys one and two — Lehigh Valley Dairy vs. Serfass Club; alleys three and four — Sam's Sunoco vs. Penn-Dell Dairy.

9 p.m. — alleys one and two — Blue Mt. Golf Course vs. Pocono Diner; alleys three and four — Albino's vs. Johnnie's Atlantic.

Breakfast Club To Bowl Today

THE Breakfast Club Bowling League will resume action today at 9:15 p.m. at Harmon's Recreation. The schedule:

Alleys one and two — Club's Restaurant vs. Bartonville Hotel.
Alleys three and four — Bill Puzio's vs. Schimmel's Store.
Alleys five and six — DePue's Gas Service vs. Pocono Shoe Mfg. Co. Atlantic.

Today's Radio Program

A.M.	10:05	House Party	1:00	Community Chest	
7:15	Taylor Taits	10:50	Sally Ferberre	1:50	Interview
7:30	News	11:00	Want Ads of the	1:56	Music
7:45	News	11:05	Want Ads of the	2:00	News
8:00	Breakfast	11:10	Mid-Day Melodies	2:05	Want Ads of the
8:30	News	P.M.		2:00	News
8:55	Taylor Taits	12:00	Mid-Day Melodies	2:05	Want Ads of the
9:00	News	12:15	Local & World	2:15	Club 810
9:05	Morning Note	12:30	Sports Line Up	4:00	News
9:15	Health Notes	12:45	Sports Line Up	4:10	Club 810
9:30	Morning Note	12:55	Piano Mondays	5:00	News
9:45	Health Notes	1:00	Farm News	5:10	Want Ads of the
9:50	Design for Living	1:05	Meet Your Neighbor	5:15	Musical Vignette
10:05	Wyckoff Shopper			5:15	Sign Off
10:00	News				

The Arctic tern, a gull-like bird, nests each summer in the Arctic, then flies 11,000 miles to nest the rest of the year in the Antarctic.

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DARRELL F. ZANUCK'S
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

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ACROSS
1. Blister (med.)
6. Not stale
11. English author
12. Weird
13. Pierce
14. Medium's condition
15. Ireland
16. Fortify
17. Knocked down (abbr.)
18. Type measure
19. Cunning
20. "Light Horse"
21. Hair wave
22. West
23. City (N. J.)
27. Mr. Astaire
29. Enigma
32. Meadow
33. Strange
34. Hewing tool
35. Overhead
36. Mature, as cheese
37. Time gone by
39. Tidy
41. Otherwise
42. Girl's nickname
43. Street urchin
44. Strikes
45. Article of value
DOWN
1. Become
2. Last syllable of a word
3. Fibber
4. Earring
5. Close to
6. Kind of boat
7. Quantity of paper
8. Sea eagle
9. Become ill
10. Paid
11. Size
12. Big demand
13. Egyptian god
20. — Lease
22. Girl's name
23. Food
24. Mid. east
26. Young goat
27. Fails (colloq.)
28. Revoke
30. TV dog
31. Size
33. S-shaped moldings
36. A tip-toe
37. Vegetables

Saturday's Answer
38. Beggars
40. Luzon
41. Native
43. Gallium (sym.)

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7 5 3 8 2 4 6 3 7 2 8 4 6
S K T Y Y N A R W O O E C
8 2 6 3 5 7 4 2 8 6 3 7 4
U U R U E I W A S O T F B
3 8 3 6 2 8 5 3 7 4 6 2
H U T W R B T E B M S N E
7 4 6 3 5 8 2 7 4 6 8 3 7
O I O E A P H N N F A G E
4 5 2 8 6 3 7 4 6 5 2 4 3
E D U S S E Y S U V M S T
6 3 7 5 4 8 3 2 8 4 6 5 7
C S R A V O J S E E N Y
4 7 2 6 3 5 7 4 6 2 5 3 4
G S N S O C E O S E E Y R

A Cryptogram Quotation
UPJIA TCM HGGCSJFTI MC MVA
HQQAHSHGTGA—UCVT.
Saturday's Cryptogram: WHEN CHANGE ITSELF CAN
GIVE NO MORE, 'TIS EASY TO BE TRUE — SEDLEY.

Mount Pocono

MRS. JULIA Parth and Richard Parth spent a day in New York City. Evelyn Parth is spending some time there. A son was born to Francis and Ann Lynch Regan, Tobyhanna, at Mercy Hospital, Scranton, Oct. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fansen, daughter Sandra, and Mrs. Nellie Schabach, visited friends at Hackensack, N. J. There were 21 members at the PTA meeting Oct. 21. Louis Zepel presided. The membership has increased by several new members. The meeting night was changed to the fourth Monday of the month instead of the third to avoid conflict with the school board meetings. Mrs. Brodell's class received the attendance reward. Charles Albrecht, Devil's Hole, was given a surprise party by his friends and relatives. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

Mrs. Mildred Schutt has returned from Philadelphia where she spent three weeks with the Dr. Banghart family. The former Margaret Banghart and her husband John Ballentine have a second son, born Oct. 11 and named Thomas Walter. Pfc. Richard Lee is home on 12 days leave from Fort Eustace, Va. Mrs. Adell Calkins, Canadensis, and son Fred, Montclair, N. J., were guests at the home of Mrs. Mildred Schutt.

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Activities Reviewed By Lions

CANADENSIS — The ninth annual celebration of the Barrett Lions Club was held recently at Onawa Lodge. Greetings from Lions International were given by District Governor Woodrow Miller, who was accompanied by his deputy, Ralph Lockhart. Zone chairman Paul Maxwell and international counselor R. Miller also attended.

Steve Moffett, president of the Barrett Lions Club reviewed the club activities for the past year, mentioning the efforts for Biddy Basketball, Little League, Community Chest and Barrett Ambulance Service.

He also mentioned two new projects that were recently adopted: eye care and dental care for the needy.

Awards Made
A five-year perfect attendance pin was presented to Lew Lewis from the president. After the dinner the annual awards were presented and there was dancing to the music of Vince Costanzo's orchestra. Arrangements were made by a committee headed by Bob Wieden.

President Moffett appealed to the community to give toys, old or new, to Steve Kosko for Biddy Basketball, Little League, Community Chest and Barrett Ambulance Service.

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Junior High Announces Honor Roll

PRINCIPAL Theodore E. Miller has announced the honor roll for the first marking period of the 1957-1958 school year. To be eligible for the honor roll the pupils must have at least a "B" average and no grade in any subject or conduct below "B-".

The list, by grades follows:
Ninth Grade—Daniel P. Abeloff, Nancy Barr, Rosemary Barr, Susan Barr, Shirley Coleman, Carol Cortright, Kathleen A. Dolan, Sandra Fish, Dale Fitzky, Ruth A. Flory, Susan Flory, Mary E. Gilliland, Linda Hatten, Susanne Kist, Carole Messler, Shirley Metzgar, Connie Miller, Linda Nittel, Jean Pappalardo, Alan Reader, Robert K. Reid, Patricia Reilly, Eric Stabenow, Nancy Stiff, William Stine, Bruce Straussfogel, Thomas Talasz, Nancy Van Why, Kathleen Wilkins, Ann M. Wilford, Gretchen Youngkin.

Eighth Grade—William R. Caramella, John De Vivo, Gwynne Jones, John D. Lesoine, Ruth Lesoine, Sandra L. MacLeod, Carole McVey, Judith Ann Mary, Marilyn Miller, Barry V. Minter, Linda Morgan, Robert Posten, Patricia Price, Kay Ribble, Regis Slutter, John Zugel.

Seventh Grade—Marlene Bush, Lynette Lockard, Nanette Meyers, Bonnie Miller, Marshall Miller, Brian Morris, Joanne Mottis, Elizabeth Neumann, Carol Plattenburg, Bonnie Jo Serfas, Suzanne Spinner.

Activities Reviewed By Lions

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Sessions are "very important" because illness has forced cancellation of several practices, officers of the drum and bugle corps said last night. All members are urged to attend.

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May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Mercury's good vibrations continue. Using your fine mentality and ingenuity, you can have a profitable, fruitful period.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Self-control and a unassuming attitude will be requisites for success now. Do not be too anxious to have your way. Follow sound advice and recognized rules where necessary.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — More friendly vibrations than otherwise but it would be sensible to exercise moderation, generally, especially in personal wishes. You could gain, perhaps, by working gently with others.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — There may not be the usual amount of benefits or heavy gains, but stick by your duties and have faith in the knowledge that good work and intelligent management are never in vain.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Your Venus auspicious. Be encouraged to follow your best. Artistic skill and accuracy should be at a peak now, so use them fully, wisely.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Take extra care in financial dealings; spending, also in dangerous ventures, with machinery, tools, etc. Otherwise, you can fulfill ambitions and obligations, using your usual work with dexterity.

November 23 to December 31 (Sagittarius) — You may have full-time job getting in all the details and extras needed for the completion of tasks now but you can do it. Just be reasonable and patient. Think calmly; it will come.

December 3 to January 2 (Capricorn) — Scales, not frowns, should govern your partners. They will help you to function with your usual sensible cleverness; don't worry or overdo. You can gain.

January 3 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Self-control, yield to discouragement or frustration. If all is not as you wish, look over your methods, the pace or tempo at which you work. If changes or improvements are needed, make them promptly.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — All worthwhile lines of endeavor can get ahead now, although it may not be a day for immediate gains. The pace or tempo at which you work. If changes or improvements are needed, make them promptly.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

SQUATWELL TAKES UMBRAGE WHEN HE CAN'T GET INTO THE ROOM HE RESERVED BEFORE CHECK-OUT TIME...

SORRY, SIR—YOU ARRIVED EARLIER THAN EXPECTED. THE OCCUPANTS OF YOUR ROOM HAVEN'T CHECKED OUT YET—IN THE MEANTIME COULD WE...

I MADE A RESERVATION FOR TODAY, DIDN'T I? I'M HERE TODAY, AIN'T I? GET ME THE MANAGER!

APPOLOGIES, MR. SQUATWELL—BUT CHECK-OUT TIME IS THREE O'CLOCK. IT'S NOW AFTER FIVE. COULD THE MAID COME IN AND MAKE UP THE ROOM FOR THE INCOMING GUESTS?

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But Try to Get Him Out When His Time Is Up... You Need a Sheriff and Three Court Orders!

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Bangor Parade Attracts 500 Marchers; Judges Announce List Of Prize Winners

BANGOR — More than 500 Halloween marchers brightened the annual parade held here Saturday night, sponsored by the Bangor Chamber of Commerce. Many floats, colorful costumes and a variety of musical units participated in what members of the committee termed one of the largest and best parades in the history of Bangor.

One of the unusual floats in the parade was one entered by a burial vault company. In this the company advertised it would donate a new vault to bury the trouble of the Seven-District School Jointure.

In making the offer, one of the company's trucks carried a vault with the statement, "We offer to donate one vault, to

have the Seven District School Jointure bury the hatchet."

Six Marching Units

Much musical variety was provided by six marching units. Included were the famed Yellow Jackets of E. H. Evans Post, 378, American Legion, state champions; Plus X High School Band, Prep Band of the Bangor Area Joint Schools; Washington Township Band and the Chieftains of the Capobianco - Martucci American Legion Post of Roseto.

Much acclaim was accorded the Senior Band of the Bangor Area Joint Schools, which appeared in their new maroon and white uniforms for the first time. Marching with the band, the cheerleaders and the majorettes, was the newly organized Girls' Rifle Squad.

Major prizes were awarded to the following: Roseto Cub Scout Troop 36 for the largest marching unit; floats, Pen Argyl Methodist Church Youth Fellowship, first; Bangor Exchange Club, second; Richmond Lions Club, third; and a special prize to the North-Co. Dog Obedience Club of Nazareth.

Tie for Prize

Most original marching

group, a tie between Troop 36 Boy Scouts and Brownie Troop 98; best farmers group, North Bangor Rascals, first; Girl Scout Troop 150 of Wind Gap, second; most elaborate costumes, Vicki Lynn Kern, first and Melody and Douglas Compton, second. The best decorated bicycle awards went to Cecelia DelBacco, first, and Sandra DeWalt, second; most original couple, Allen Lee and friend; most comical, Edna Louise Farace and mother.

The committee on arrangements was composed of Wilson Jackson, general chairman; Glen Butler, chairman of judges; Glen Grigg, refreshments; A. C. Ferris, contributions, and Samuel Hicks, parade marshal.

Services Open Long Observance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (U)—President Eisenhower today attended services at the Grace Reformed church in connection with the opening of a year-long observance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt.

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower and their grandson, David, 9.

The church, not far from the National Presbyterian church to which the Eisenhowers belong, was the one at which Roosevelt worshipped during the 7½ years he was president. It is a United Church of Christ.

Yule Gifts Stalled

TOKYO, Oct. 27 (U)—Thousands of tons of merchandise destined for Christmas shoppers in the United States piled up in Japanese ports today as crews of ocean-going vessels decided to extend to a full week their 48-hour strike for higher wages.

Jeddo-Highland
'blue' Old Co.'s COAL
Moffat
Lehigh Valley Hazleton Silver Creek
CITY COAL CO.
Phone 1234

Re-elect MYRTLE ANGLE Tax Collector STROUD TOWNSHIP

A lifelong Resident
25 yrs. Office Experience
Friendly - Efficient - Courteous
Service has been my Record
Your Vote and Support
Respectfully Solicited

GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1957

Slip Covers in Breath-Taking Colors

NEVER BEFORE SUCH BEAUTY AND STYLE AT SUCH REAL DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES!

"BARRIE" FLORAL.
Clusters of blossoms against shadow-effect grounds including Green, Gray, Frosty Pink.

- Fine Custom Quality Textured Fabric
- Harmonizing Patterns for Any Decor
- Adjustable Features Assure Trim Fit

10.98 CHAIR COVERS **21.98 SOFA COVERS**

Here's magic to give any living room a "new look" and decorator glamour, slip covers of remarkable value . . . in fresh, imaginative patterns. Some are soft and subtle, some are bold and dramatic . . . and all are in stunning, this-season colors. They're wonderful ease in keeping clean and pretty, have reversible and welted seams for extra wear.

"CAPE ANN" PROVINCIAL **"BOLTON" SOLID COLORS**

A delicate colonial design in decorator shades of Green, Gray, Brown or Gold. Tasteful shades of Green, Brown, Gray, Cherry Red, Turquoise, Gold, Rose, Perimmon.

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED—ORDER FROM STYLES ILLUSTRATED

Draperies — Second Floor

COMING SOON

Feature Attraction!

Sounds like a movie theatre, doesn't it?

Well, not exactly, but —

Within the next couple of weeks we will begin a series of 50 newspaper ads titled "Our State."

Each ad will consist of a picture of some historical spot in the state and a little story about it.

Many people, especially students, will want to systematically collect them. That is why we are calling special attention to the series.

Save the ads — Save your Money — Get the saving habit. It is a rewarding practice!

Students — take the hint. There may be a nice reward for the student who presents a complete collection in the neatest and most interesting manner.

100th ANNIVERSARY

THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION "The Bank with the Town Clock"

1857 - 1957

Hear the Local and World News Mon., Wed. and Friday at 12:15 over WVPO . . . brought to you by THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Give your table top the ultimate in lasting protection

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MON-O-PAD TABLE PADS

Starting as low as **9.98**

Table pads are "Table Savers". Protect your table tops with a fine custom made Mon-O-Pad. They're heat-resistant, waterproof and washable. Choose from a wide range of colors. To order: make pattern of ½ table, measure extra leaves.

QUILTED TABLE SHIELDS

White vinyl plastic top with green Duvetyn flannel back. Washable, waterproof and heat resistant. Sizes in stock.

52 x 52 — 4.98 52 x 70 — 6.98
52 x 80 — 8.98

Domestics — Second Floor

Chop food easier and faster With the new

GIANT CHOP-O-MATIC* FOOD CHOPPER

2.98

Enjoy "food magic" convenience with Chop-O-Matic* . . . the largest and fastest all purpose household food chopper in the world. Stainless Steel automatic rotating blades, plastic blade housing, food stripper and container.

Housewares — Main Floor

KIDDIES Halloween Parade

THURSDAY, OCT. 31st 4 P.M.

Line forms in back of store. Noise-makers and Lollypops for all Kiddies in costume.

Sew up your favorite Fall fashions with our new

FALL FASHION FABRICS

COLORFUL Printed CORDUROY

1.39_{yd} 36" and 42" wide

There's a grand new look to corduroy this season, and we have the newest of all . . . lush colors, prints, stripes, checks, tweeds and childrens prints. Luxurious ribbed surface . . . wonderfully warm and long wearing. Soft-as-velvet, washable.

ACRILAN HELLER JERSEY

2.59_{yd} 52" wide

Luscious soft this 100% Hi-Bulk Acrilan Heller Jersey. It loves a warm-water setting, drip-dries, asks little if any ironing. Never shrinks, sags or stretches. The fabric with the look and feel of wool. Black, white, red, beige, grey, fern green, seafoam blue, royal blue, brown, mauve.

Fabrics — Second Floor

Bring new beauty to your old boudoir lamps with

JOHNSON LAMP SHADES

3.98

Their warm glowing beauty is tops in lamplight charm. So practical . . . the taffeta and net dotted skirt is removable for easy cleaning. Beautiful ribbon and lace trim. They come complete with protective shade cover to keep them clean.

Electric Shop — Main Floor

November Issue of
YOUR NEW BABY MAGAZINE
is here . . . FREE . . . Infants Dept.

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Imported
DUTCH BULBS

79c Dozen

Colorful Tulips for a pretty Spring garden. Others at 10c ea. Hyacinths Bulbs at 15c each.